

# Evening WEEKLY Gazette.

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## EDITORIAL NOTES.

The man who deciphered the famous cipher telegrams is Mr. Hassard, one of the editors of the *Tribune*, who is said to be the most versatile man connected with the New York press. There was a bushel basket full of the dispatches, and Mr. Hassard worked six weeks on this mass of enigmas without getting a point or a useful suggestion. He then began to work on the dates, the number of words in the several classes of telegrams, looked up the occurrences happening in the localities at the time, etc., and almost before he knew it the tangled threads began to unwind, and in a fortnight he was in possession of the whole secret. With slight help, more of a clerical character than otherwise, Mr. Hassard has done the whole work on which the *Tribune* is making such a spread.

The *Economist*, recently published an estimate of the paper money in circulation in the various countries. It is shown that the amount per capita is much greater in the United States than in any of the European countries. Thus, the amount in Great Britain is, in round numbers, some \$224,000,000; in France, \$475,000,000, while that of Germany is about \$150,000,000. These amounts give the paper circulation of France at \$12 48 per capita; that of the United Kingdom at \$3 39; that of Germany at \$3 46, and that of this country at \$14 65. In all these foreign countries gold is used in the ordinary small transaction of business, when the amounts involved are less than about \$25.

The elections have declared unmistakably that the people as a whole are in favor of honest money and honest payment of the public debt. The verdict is emphatically for resumption on January 1st next. Resumption is a Republican measure and is approved by the conscience of the people. The secretary of the treasury need have no difficulty in resuming specie payments on January 1st. He has now hardly less than \$250,000,000 in the treasury.

Walter Shupe, editor of the Greenback organ in New York, the *Advocate*, says the Greenback party will be compelled to take General Butler as its leader in the presidential election. His candidacy for the governorship of Massachusetts has, according to Shupe, cost Butler \$250,000, and if he runs for President on the Greenback ticket it would cost him a million or more, but he could stand that, as he is worth five millions.

Much of the suffering in the country is caused by improvidence. The first case taken in hand by the Boston Union for Christian work was that of a family of six persons, who were without work, food, or fuel. Their immediate wants were supplied, and ten dollars were left with them. They spent most of the money in a carriage ride the next day. This does not teach, however, that all poor people are reckless.

The Democratic papers are treating Broadhorns with far greater discourtesy than the Republican press, now that the old man is beaten. The Democrats ought not to have nominated him if they hadn't wanted him, but to read the newspapers of his party one would suppose that Bradley had nominated himself with a six-shooter.

Owing to the slowness with which the returns come in it is impossible yet to ascertain whether or not Mighels has been elected. The probabilities are against it, however. It is not creditable to Nevada that a man like Mighels should be treated thus. His defeat will be a direct rebuke to ability and sterling independence.

The Agency Indian has sometimes not very clear perceptions. "Do you pray before you eat?" asked a Red Cloud of a gentleman who entertained

that clever old savage at dinner. "No," said his host, somewhat shamefully. "Then you will not steal from me," replied the Chief, with evident satisfaction and earnestness.

Kinkad for governor. It is nice to look at the line. Daggett for congressman. That's refreshing, too. If it had been Bradley and Deal one wouldn't have had the impression, somehow, that Nevada meant to use her brains in the public service.

Scratching may be a sign of intelligent voting, and then again it may be a sign of rascally trading. In Washoe, of course, it was intelligence that did the scratching.

'Tis sad to think that the eloquence of Ellis, the bawlings of Blennerhassett and the howlings of Hillhouse, should all have been thrown away.

Every newspaper in the country has been seduced by alliteration to put up the head "Butler Badly Beaten."

Bye the bye, Mr. Deal, have you heard from Nevada?

One of the satisfactions of the recent elections, says the *San Francisco Alta*, is the election of Mr. Daggett, a newspaper man, formerly of this city, and for many years editor of the *Virginia Territorial Enterprise*. During the time of the nation's troubles and dangers, when treason was rife all around, and no efforts were spared by those who favored secession, to create enmity toward the general government, and to trammel it in every possible way, the *Enterprise* was always right and reliable under the direction of its proprietor, Joe Goodman, and its chief editor, R. M. Daggett. We congratulate Nevada and the Republican party and the country upon the fortunate event of the election of Mr. Daggett to congress, now assured by a handsome majority. He is a vigorous writer, a sensible man, a good fellow socially, and a worthy member of the editorial fraternity.

The defeat of Hon. C. S. Varian, candidate for judge of the 2d judicial district, was not entirely unexpected. It was not accomplished through defects in his character as a man or lawyer but resulted from the unscrupulous enmity of men who should have been active friends. He has nothing to be ashamed of in the campaign for he has been honorable and considerate throughout, and was among the first to tender congratulations to the successful candidate. Mr. Varian can stand defeat for the Republican cause and will be found working for it when another election comes. He has traded away neither men, principles or self-respect, and the *Gazette*, satisfied with the principle aim of the judge fight which was secured months since, accepts the result and wishes Hon. J. D. King all due prosperity as judge of the 2d judicial district.

In speaking of the cerberian watchman the *S. F. Stock Exchange* says: Great astonishment is expressed because those who stole the body of A. T. Stewart must have worked under the eyes of the police. The place is so open that it is hard to understand why the officers did not detect the crime. Probably because the nearest grocery kept open all night. We are not surprised, for we have read the exploits of a thief, who a short time ago, in Oakland blew up and robbed a safe in the police captain's office and stole the pistols of two of the watchful guardians of the peace whom they found in charge of the property. The day is yet coming when municipal governments will take proper steps for protecting the property of their policeman.

Washington Thomas, formerly a wealthy shoe dealer, and an active partisan of Tammany Hall, hanged himself Tuesday night, soon after ascertaining the fate of his party. He had been

promised an appointment if the Tammany ticket should be elected.

Mr. Thomas felt the matter very keenly, but he has acted very precipitately in this instance. He has lost his standing in the party and all for the purpose of gaining fame as the "boss suicide." This game will not win, for the people sometimes repudiate those who urge themselves toward distinction.

Another season of quiet and rational living, a few months of sanity and recuperation. A few weeks of excuses and explanation and our people will be invited again to listen. There are too many listenings, too many hustings, too many candidates and too many voters. If it should ever be our lot to read this nation's obituary we shall then learn that it died of election.

The *S. F. Stock Exchange* says:

One of the most cheerful results of the Nevada election is the defeat of farmer Bradley. It gives us hope that the day is not far distant when vulgarity will not be regarded as the best evidence of honesty, and an unaffected display of ignorance will not be accepted as proof of great mental vigor and surpassing wisdom.

This is merely unkind. The defeated is no less worthy of consideration than the victor. Governor Bradley was not defeated by his personal character but by the nature of his candidacy. The *Gazette* is thankful for his defeat but refuses to insult him because of his failure.

Judge Louderback, the terror of country journalists, decided that a policeman is not justified in striking a man when he is down. This will encourage the country newspaper friend once more to visit the city. The stinky outburst who edits the *Exchange* is also pleased.

The Grass Valley *Union* says that Nevada has again asserted her right to be called the rotten borough by the election of Tuesday last. The *Union* has again asserted its right to be corrected.

In one year 2400 Chinamen were arrested in San Francisco, and all save fifty-six of these were convicted. Why can we not get some interpreters to try our hoodlums with?

Stephen. Massett is in Melbourne, and this end of the world is likely to fly up and hit the moon if Steve's brains get any heavier.

Congressman Daggett will reflect credit on his Nevada constituency.—*S. F. Alta*.

## A GOOD THING FOR NEVADA.

In spite of a vigorous opposition from a small portion of his own party R. M. Daggett of the *Virginia Enterprise* has been elected to congress from Nevada by a fair majority. We are glad of this. Daggett is one of the brightest members of the editorial fraternity on the Pacific slope. He is a bitter partisan—we could wish sometimes that he were less uncompromising in his political views—but he is a warm friend and a genial companion. In his election Nevada has honored both herself and the house of representatives. We predict that Daggett will come back from a two year old residence in Washington with a head as full of new ideas as an egg is full of meat.—*S. F. Stock Report*.

The opinion of newspaper men so generally expressed in favor of Mr. Daggett ought to be very gratifying to him. The *Gazette* was the first to name him for the office.

The Charges Against Gen. Pope. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—No action whatever has yet been taken on Gen. Gibbs' charges against General Pope. There is an impression in army circles that they will not be entertained because they were not preferred within two years after the foundation for them became known, as required by army regulations. The question remains to be settled, however, whether General Pope's recent repetitions of the incorrect and unjust statement in General Porter's case does not constitute a new offense subjecting him to tenable charges.

## KEEP FAITH WITH YOUR PEOPLE

A few stray thoughts upon the success last election may prove of value to our Democratic friends, and cause the Republicans to avoid the snare which caught their opponents. How about the Democratic platform, and its promises to the people? Owing to the exertions of several of the Democratic leaders, a large part of our people began to believe that platforms were only made to catch votes. This made it easy for the Democrats notwithstanding their anti-third term professions to nominate Bradley, and proclaim that their previous promises to the people had no local significance. They did not believe in the necessity of limiting Democratic ambition, but thought it entirely necessary that Republican rule should be confined. They presumed that voters were ignorant and made no account of promises kept or betrayed, and hence the presumption was rebuked as might have been expected. Every candidate who is now in the gloom of defeat can trace his fall to a broken plank. After inveigling against third terms no party can elect a third term. After abusing an aspirant and accusing him of dishonesty, they must not expect the people to choose him again as a public servant and finally the candidates or representatives of any party must not make promises without a preparation for their prompt fulfillment.

This brings us to our Republican friends who are now crowned with victory, and we say to them that their platform requires more attentive reading now than ever before. The promises made must be religiously kept and if this course be followed no campaign will be necessary in 1880. Let the party of success in 1878 show by its works that promises were not made to catch votes, but to protect their people and encourage confidence. The Republican platform adopted by the party in this state is eminently sound. It touches upon every issue which the people feel to be near and dear to them. It promises its ability and zeal to the correction of existing abuses, and these promises must bear fruit in honest endeavor. It is not to be understood that all things are to be made plain by the party in one term of office, but there should be energy and exertion for the public good. The railroad question, Chinese question, state taxation and all matters requiring solution must be studied. We have been successful in promising, let us now be honest in fulfilling. This will make a party success easy and complete once more when the ballot-boxes are again handed to the people. Broken promises beat the Democrats, it is for the men in whom we have confidence, to say whether the same policy shall prejudice Republican success. The people have chosen intelligently, and when again the choice is referred to, we hope it will be to them a matter of pride. Let the Republican party look forward to 1880 with hope and exhort itself to renewed endeavor in behalf of the people.

## MORMONDOM.

The women of Utah have petitioned for sex for a united effort against the practice of polygamy. There seems to be some fascination about the customs of Mormonism which holds ignorance in complete subjection. The case of the woman Owens, recently published, shows how dangerous polygamy may become if allowed to grow. This woman was released from Mormon control at her own tearful request. The Gentiles espoused her cause and the courts gave her protection, and yet the hoary headed old sinner, who married her and two other women in the same day, has brought her back to him. His influence was of such a nature as to cause her voluntarily submission, and she now seems proud of her shame. The oaths of the endowment house are so stringent that even apostles will not reveal them. This direct alliance of church and state is against every American idea and the institution of female slavery should call for more indignation than the importation of serfs from other lands. The administration of Mormon affairs is on a par with the Chinese companies of this coast. The authority of its leaders reaches the absolute, and the unscrupulous murders and robberies which defend such rule are an insult to our laws. It should be a matter of pride to every American that he aid in forcing the wave of public opinion against the walls of Mormonism. That they have stood so long disgraces us, and the time has come when we must forfeit our laws or self-respect.

Talmage's Way. [Philadelphia Bulletin.]

When one reads of "Laughter and applause," "Immense applause," "Sebastian among the elders," &c., &c., in the reports of Pulpit Talmage's sermon, one tries to imagine similar interjections in St. Luke's report of the sermon on Mars Hill, or some of the other great discourses of Apostolic times. But then, St. Paul didn't get \$12,000 a year.

## Election Books Missing.

New York, Nov. 7.—A discovery was made at the bureau of elections today, that books containing the result of the election, so far as the general ticket is concerned, are missing, and cannot be found. The matter has created much excitement in political circles.

## A TREMENDOUS POWER.

If the Republicans should next fall elect three out of the four congressmen to which California is entitled, says the *San Francisco Bulletin*, Gilbert De la Matyr, national member of congress from Indiana, will have the naming of the next President of the United States, if the election should devolve on the house. In that condition of politics, the states each being entitled to one vote, to be determined by the majority of the delegation, would stand nineteen Republican, eighteen Democratic, and the state of Indiana so fixed that Mr. De la Matyr has the power of determining the status of the delegation. The delegation from the state in question stands six Democrats, six Republicans and one National, the gentleman already mentioned.

If he should, in the contingency stated, vote with the six Republicans, the Republicans would have twenty states and would elect their candidate. If, on the other hand, Mr. De la Matyr should vote with the six Democrats, the vote would stand nineteen states to nineteen states, a tie. In that case, the Vice-President would become President of the United States. This would not be the present officer, but a Vice-President chosen by the senate from the two highest members on the list. The constitution provides that "a quorum for the purpose shall consist of two thirds of the whole number of senators," and that "a majority of the whole number shall be necessary to a choice."

The Senate, which in such contingency is to act, will be Democratic, but by what majority cannot now be determined. It will thus be seen that acting with the Democrats, Mr. De la Matyr would produce a tie in the house, and enable the Democratic senate to select the nominee for the Presidency of their party, for the Vice Presidency. It thus may come to pass that this Indiana congressman will have the power to say whether the Republican candidate for the Presidency, or the Democratic candidate for the Vice Presidency shall assume the reins of government. It is one of those curious sudden developments of one man power which our form of government sometimes brings forth.

## WHOLESALE INDICTMENTS IN SACRAMENTO.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 8.—The grand jury has adjourned. It found 104 true bills of indictment. Among them is one against Samuel Poorman, late president of the Odd Fellows' bank, for embezzlement and five charges of misdemeanor for overdrawn his account in the bank. Mr. Poorman came up from San Francisco and gave bail, and says he is ready to stand trial and show absence of criminal intent. Joe Davis and Max Macuse were indicted as ex-officers of the Dime Savings bank on ten cases of misdemeanor and four cases of embezzlement committed in the transaction of the business of that bank. Both are on bail. The jury also found twenty-three bills against H. J. Palmer for embezzlement and false entries in the books of the Sacramento Savings bank. Palmer has given bail, and says he is ready for trial.

## "Esquire."

They patronize "Esquire" at Washington, and to such an extent that we are in the way to become a nation of Esquires. The title is an absurdity here, and an American is no more entitled to it than he is to baronet or that of knight. To write Sir Peter Snooks would be just as correct as to write Peter Snooks Esquire. With the exception of official titles, all titles in this country are improper. It is proper to speak of his excellency the governor of Massachusetts, because that is our chief magistrate's constitutional designation; but it is incorrect to speak of his excellency the President of the United States, for the chief magistrate of the nation has no such title. The plainest form of address is the best.

# EDITORIAL NOTES.

Miles, the matrimonial octopus, whose tentacles are busy catching wives, walked into the office of the *Salt Lake Tribune* on Friday morning and informed one of the editors that if anything more was published in that journal regarding him he would call around the next morning with his friends and clean out the editor and burn the office. He was told that if that was his game he could not begin any too soon; that, as he was a law-breaking alien, he was a fit subject for comment, and would be handled with-out gloves at all times. The editor of the *Tribune* ought to have called a few of the printers right then and had the cheeky beast thrown down stairs. A licking ought never to be put off when the right man turns up to receive it. Miles is a good example of a class of men who keep newspaper offices in hot water. No matter how dirty, dishonorable or disgraceful their deeds, they fly into a rage at any newspaper which dares to "meddle with their private affairs." Mr. Miles doubtless considers that in flying in the face of the barest decency and defying the law of the country by taking three wives at once, is a purely private affair of his own with which no cursed newspaper has any business.

If Governor Kinkaid should die before Thanksgiving after next, Democratic Governor Adams will be compelled to issue the proclamation and the consequence will be that the devil himself, let alone all prayerful Nevadans, won't be able to tell when the day is to arrive nor what the governor expects us to do when it does, nor why he should, nor what particular deity Jewett thinks we ought to bow down before. As governor, Jewett and his messages and proclamations would inspire with respect and delight the constant reader of the *San Francisco Call* and the editors of the puzzle departments of the Sunday papers.

Joaquin Miller "weeps because Italy is not his native land." Italy weeps, too, and Oregon pools her lachrymose issues with her, but not for the same cause as the blubbering bard of the Sierra. If Joaquin were numbered with the dead Italy might not care whether Miller had been born within her balmy borders or not. Being alive and present in the flesh, and hair, is something very different, of which Italy and Oregon have had sufficient experience to bury all religious and national animosities and tearfully clasp hands across the briny chasm.

"Caroline Owen Miles" has sworn to and published, at Salt Lake, a statement in which she says: "I have since come to the conclusion that individuals who strive to separate a woman from her God, her religion, her husband and her true friends are enemies of the worst kind. My husband never informed me that he had another wife, and outside of my own suspicions, I have no knowledge that he has one. I have heard him most emphatically deny that he married the girls of whom I was jealous." Carrie is a slut.

San Francisco has a large number of very rich lawyers. The fortune of Chief Justice Wallace, of the supreme court, is estimated at from \$10,000 to \$20,000. Ex-Judge O. C. Pratt is thought to be worth a million or so. Eugene Casserly and Judge Hagar are accounted wealthy. J. B. Haggin took to finance more than law, and is reputed to be worth \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000. Lloyd Tevis, of similar habits, is worth about the same. Many other wealthy lawyers might be mentioned.

Mrs. Anderson, of Chicago, rented her property to a German, who proposed thereon to open a beer garden. She was cited before Trinity Methodist church, of which she was a member, for violating temperance principles; and then she asked her pastor why he didn't discipline some of the male members of the congregation, who had similarly offended, notably one brother, who owned a block where-in are saloons and rooms occupied for immoral purposes?

The press of California is unanimous in its condemnation of the attempt of the constitutional convention to interfere with its freedom. A good deal more harm is sure to result from efforts to tamper with the liberty of the press, than from the license which some newspapers mistake for liberty. Let the press alone. It

does not need reforming half so much as plenty of other institutions to which the constitution tinkers may profitably turn their attention.

One of the most touching things we have seen for a long time is a column and a half obituary notice in the *Cherry Creek Independent* of Ted Brannan, a departed man of muscle. The sob involuntary breaks forth at this wail:

He was lately challenged by Corcoran of Chicago at a match for the lifting or ten or fifteen-pound dumb-bell, the match to come off in New York city, for five thousand dollars a side. This challenge Brannan accepted and it is a melancholy thing to think, that with every advantage on his side he should have been obliged so suddenly to succumb to the grim tyrant, death. He would have undoubtedly achieved a world extended fame for Brannan had gone far beyond the most extend figure of athletes in lift-the dumb-bells; his achievement having reached with a fourteen-pound dumb-bell over thirty thousand times. Truly, even the great ones of the earth in the midst of life are in death.

In Pierce City, Idaho, the other day, Charles Brown, while quarreling with the sheriff, shot and killed a man named Streeter who interfered in the interest of peace. The judge before whom the murderer was taken, horrified at the enormity of the crime, immediately sentenced him to pay a fine of \$5. Now the unreasonable miners talk of hanging the severe judge.

As near as we can estimate, the Democrats will have nine senators, and eight assemblymen in the next Nevada legislature. This is a material falling off from two years ago, when we had twelve senators and eighteen assemblymen. There can be no question that the money power is able to sway the politics of Nevada. — *Eureka Sentinel*.

Yes, it does sometimes. Nobody has better, nor perhaps more satisfactory cause to know than Bullion Cassidy.

The *Virginia Chronicle* (which says that the scum of Europe and the pampered barbarians from Ireland and Cornwall were bought like sheep on the Comstock election day) is of the opinion that on the 5th "the Democracy got an intolerable deal of sack." The pun is a good one but we should like to see the Democrat who ever found sack of any kind intolerable.

Aheran, the latest of the Fenian prisoners incarcerated in England, has been pardoned, and in consideration of his shattered state of health has permission to reside in England and pay a short visit to Ireland. And now can anyone tell us how O'Donovan Rossa's "skirmishing fund" for the blowing up of British forts and towns is getting along?

We thought so and said so. Dennis is coming home from the grateful and festerin' Aist. He will be in San Francisco about December 15th. Then look out for a magnificent account of his triumphs in Ni Yark an' Boshin. Collections will continue as usual, for it is nearly two years now since Kearney the workingman did any work.

The crawling sycophant of a cut-throat plutocracy who belittles dactin min in the columns of the *Stock Exchange* festers as follows:

Now that the election is over, fathers of families may, with some degree of safety, renew their subscriptions to the Nevada papers. For some weeks past they have been unfit for anybody's reading, on account of the length at which the biographies of the candidates have been given.

The *San Francisco Chronicle*, apropos of the theft of A. T. Stewart's body commits a worse crime thus:

Can a man who would rob a tomb be said to possess a vaulting ambition? The question is a very grave one.

If the Eastern detectives want to earn that \$25,000 reward, they had better search the *Chronicle* office.

The Marysville *Appeal* publishers have issued a business directory of the northern section of the state. From it we learn that College City, Colusa county, has several business houses but no saloon. This moves the scandalous *Alta* to suppose that the next town must be very handy.

Original and exciting discovery made by the Grass Valley *Union*:

The Democratic party has ever been the truest friend of the Workingman.

There is one defeated candidate who doesn't deserve any magnanimous treatment from his victorious adversaries, and that is Kittrell. He

made a mean demagogic fight, was well beaten and deserved. Kittrell ought to be kept at home hereafter. He is a nuisance on the stump, and does not know how to make a campaign like a gentleman.

It was pretty cheeky for Kearney to raise the big row he did in San Francisco on his small capital of brains. It was cheekier for him to raid on the officials at Washington and to whoop around Massachusetts as he has done, but this is the cheekiest, for it is so supernaturally thin:

"Carl Browne read a speech at the sand lots in San Francisco on Sunday, in which he averred that Kearney tried to defeat Ben. Butler in Massachusetts, having made his mind up to that three weeks before the election. His plan was to beat Butler in Western Massachusetts by incendiary speeches and resolutions, while he (Kearney) carried Boston. He, however, thought he could accomplish more by seeming to be Butler's friend than by coming out against him, so he stayed with Butler until a week before the election, when he made his very incendiary speeches. Browne said that Kearney had carried out his plans, and would stay in Boston and carry the municipal election for the Workingmen. The general public, however, would rather have this proved than take Browne's word for it."

The New York bank robbery and its peculiar circumstances leads the *New York World* to say that Schell the president, in his looking after his own private box two days before the burglary, "gave himself away." The *World* adds: His whole connection with the "watch and ward" of the bank as well as with the safety of his own private box reminds one of Dion Boucicault's Irish snigger who cried out to an intruder, "Cabbage is the counter-sig; give it at once loud and clear or I'll shoot!" "To save us all trouble" said Schell and his associates in substance to the janitor, "here is the combination." After the intruders had obtained the countersign through the connivance of the sentinels it was an easy job to get in and sack the camp.

They believe that A. T. Stewart's remains have been found. What if they have. There are innumerable skeletons in the country which may be had at much lower rates than that of Stewart seems to command. If the trinkets be not found and the reward increases, a new industry will spring up in the abduction of dead men. The rich man's relatives will keep a bank account and a vault account, and whenever there is any defalcation among the bones the best part of the rich man will come out of the bank and look up the deficiency.

A Madagascar dispatch states feelingly, that it is certain that Russia desires an understanding with England, both in Europe and Asia, to fix the limits of their respective influences. The *GAZETTE* is glad that its course is approved and seems to gain followers. To have an understanding, has been the secret of our incessant attacks upon the London *Times* and Pall Mall *Gazette*. The assertion heretofore made that we were trying to cut in on the Russian list of the *Times* is here shown up in all its glaring malice. That was merely an inefficient slander.

Arthur Beale, who stole \$3000 while acting as tax collector in Hingham, Mass., was superintendent of a Methodist Sunday school. The moral of this is pretty hard to grasp. It is either that nobody who wants to be honest should be a superintendent of a Sunday-school, or that superintendents of Sunday-schools shouldn't steal \$3000.

It pains the conscientious journalist however worldly he may be, to perform the duty of printing such news as this:

Rev. W. Ricks, was on Saturday last in San Francisco, sentenced by Judge Blake, of the municipal criminal court, to the house of correction for one year and to pay a fine of \$500, for having committed bigamy.

The yellow fever has died out and now the statistics have set in. They are anxious to know what effect an epidemic has upon different nationalities, sects, and classes. Meanwhile the relief fund flows toward Memphis and the tramps sadly follow it.

The Democrats carried Nye county by a small majority—about 24. One Democrat and one Republican were elected to the assembly. Belmont polled about 250 votes.

The Dutch Flat *Forum* says the C. P. R. R. has raised the rent of the

hotel ground at Blue Canyon from \$5 to \$300. The *Post* thinks this an evidence that Blue Canyon is growing. It only proves to us that the C. P. wants \$295 more per year.

The Chinese six companies in San Francisco have very strict rules which govern their coolie cattle and their occupations. One of these says that no man with an almond eye shall start a wash house within a certain distance of another wash firm. This ordinance was lately disobeyed and the heathen was fined \$20. He disobeyed again and was chained in a cellar to starve. He was released by a hoodlum policeman and has disappeared again. It is not believed that he has suffered violence but that the six humane companies are mildly determined to convince him that in the location of his rag factory he made a glaring mistake.

Considerable political significance is undoubtedly attached to the thrilling dispatch from Rome and our friend Beaconsfield will thank the *GAZETTE* for a warning wink:

Leo XIII. has made, among other small changes in his household affairs, one in regard to lighting his room. Pius IX. used always to light four large wax candles, in silver candlesticks. Pope Leo substitutes stearine candles, and generally uses a large globe lamp. The servants complain of this small economy on the ground that the wax candles, whether consumed or not, were changed every day and given to them, whereas the stearines are burnt down to mere ends.

The *Times-Review* concludes a majority of 750 for Kinkaid and Daggett, after which it says: This, we opine, is nearly 500 less than the actual Republican majority in the state. While our preference was for Governor Bradley, we entertain no fears that the interests of the state will suffer through the election of Mr. Kinkaid. His success has no political significance, there being no local issue of that character in the campaign.

The *Sentinel* notes that for the first time in the history of Nevada, territory and state, Churchill county is to be represented in the state senate this winter by a Republican. Mr. Keizer beats Mr. Grimes two votes. This is enough to paralyze any Democrat in the state.

Democratic paralysis is a new disease. What may be the symptoms and do they include the reptilian boot?

The *Sentinel* says that good party management tells in Sageland more than elsewhere, and adds that the Democracy has every thing to learn. The *Sentinel* is right, and since the campaign is over we feel like giving a few points to the needy. Two will do at this time. Don't make platforms to catch votes. Second, don't say after they are made that they have no local significance.

A. A. Savage, the well known teamster, and a pioneer of the Comstock, died in Virginia city Saturday of apoplexy. Mr. Savage was one of the old standbys of Virginia. He has worn the harness for many a years, and the people began to look upon him as a fixture in Virginia. He died in the harness.

The average Texas son is about six and a half feet above the shoe level, and when brawls are scarce, they pitch quoits for the privilege of trouncing the old man. The old man of the Stager family, of Polk county, was buried the other day as a result of his last trounce.

Our Democratic exchanges are all saying that they believe Daggett will reflect honor and credit on himself, the state and the editorial fraternity. Mr. Daggett must nerve himself to mighty exertions if he expects to exceed the anticipations of his newspaper friends.

Matilda Fletcher has written a lecture entitled "The Happy Man." As every one is supposed to write of their own lives and surroundings the book might be supposed to refer to Mr. Fletcher. The hope is delusive for the hero trains under the name of Fitz-Hugh.

Deacon Parkinson wants every one now to live in peace and quiet and forget that there was an election. He says he has been abused more than anybody, and if he can forgive, everybody can. Poor old man.

Troth, Dennis an' ye'd have been bitter af av ye'd taken our advice an' come home. Now that old thafe av the world Bin Bootler have thrun yez over, an' ye've made yer private sic-

certary troy to lie ye out av yer batin in Massachusitts, an' begob its no use yer sayin' that he do be a dam loiar. Yer sat down an' Dennis an' ye can't wriggle out fram under. Ye've made an ass av yerself an' its the dray ye'll be roidin' av inshted av the triumphal car, begob.

The *San Francisco Chronicle* now that Dennis Kearney is on the down grade, is going back on him and sneering at him and otherwise treating him meanly. That is just like the *Chronicle*. It has no more heart than a frog and no more honesty and principle than an Indian agent. In fact it is an excellent reflection of its proprietor.

Truckee is very much excited over the attempt of John Chinaman to rebuild in the old place. Fire from Chinatown has endangered Truckee several times, and the citizens are tired of the risk. They are exactly right in moving the animals to another place. "Fire them out."

The papers all over the land are saying just now "Look well to your ballots." In South Carolina there is a slight change. There they say "Look well to your bullets."

The editor of the *Virginia Chronicle* should suppress his pugilistic reporter. The columns of the *Chronicle* at present rival those of the *Clipper* and *Police Gazette*.

The Los Angeles officer sent to take back Manuel Pico charged with murder did not arrive last night was anticipated. He will probably be here to-night.

The miners of the new camp at Spring City, in Paradise valley, are resolving against the Chinese. That settles it.

When a pawnbroker advertises in a *San Francisco* paper he is respectfully referred to as a "loan agent."

Commenting on the impending return to San Francisco of blatherskite, fraud and blowhard Kearney, the *Stock Exchange* says:

A few undertrappers who met in a corner grocery last night decided to send a telegram to Kearney, telling him that the "workingmen" of California need his presence to organize them and govern them and asking him to come. This, of course, is at Kearney's own suggestion through his "secretary," Carl Brown; but what a libel on California workingmen to telegraph East that they cannot govern themselves, and must have Kearney to govern them!

General (?) Toombs is in favor of paying the public debt in confederate money, and General (?) Toombs says this is a severe sarcasm on the lovers of "flat money." It might be well for the government to pay the rebel claims in that sort of spiel mark. It might be well also to inform General Toombs officially that his sarcasms are not more valuable than the money of his choice. Silence is the best form in which the noted confederate can clothe his fancies.

Remarks the *Stock Report*: "Mr. S. T. Gage, well known in railroad circles, has succeeded to the honors and emoluments of the late General D. D. Colton, in the employ of the Central and Southern Pacific railroad companies." Mr. Gage was for a long time in Virginia city, Nevada, and has, since that time, regulated the legislatures which the company has acquired by lease or inheritance.

The *Carson Tribune*, confident in the strength of its suggestive powers, nominates Professor Howe for Speaker of the next assembly. Washoe county has two representatives in that body either of whom would fill the position creditably. We do not believe the Republican legislature will favor any one who helped to defeat Harry Migbels for lieutenant-governor. We hope not, at all events.

Mr. Picotte, of the Lyon Co. *Times*, is nothing if not enterprising. His paper has always been filled with beautiful imagery, but now it blooms as a thorough paced pictorial. A sketch of the Bauer piano standing on air, and some cartoons illustrative of the Comfort corset, were the attractions in the last number. Picotte evidently wants to be considered the Frank Leslie of this coast.

The *Stock Exchange* petitions the constitutional convention to protect the orphan who hasn't any gas stock, and the board of supervisors to protect

the orphan who has. Yes, to be sure, that's just as we expected. We can, however, say to the convention and supervisors that they will be better off if they will leave those two *Exchange* orphans alone.

The *Evening Post* (stationary) pushes its hair back, swallows a cough drop and says:

"Without a free press, the United States would be absolutely owned and controlled by monopolists and corporations."

The *Post* forgot to credit the item and in justice to the *GAZETTE* we claim it.

The *Eureka Leader* says that its foreign telegrams of yesterday reveal a "deplorable depression of trade and a stagnation of business." The *Leader* must take very full telegrams, but its use of them reveals a deplorable depression of spirits and a horrible stagnation of ideas.

The Base Range *Picket* (sensational) has discovered that the C. P. R. R. cares nothing for the proceedings of congress, as long as Nob Hill can regulate the rates. We have read this exchange for some time and discover that upon this point it is right.

Whenever a shanty or two is built on the high part of a mining camp in the eastern part of this noble state the local papers proudly refers to the collection of cabins as "Nob Hill." *Eureka* has a Nob Hill and so has Tuscarora.

Governor Bradley is bound that the President shall not get ahead of him. He has issued a Thanksgiving Proclamation. The reason ascribed for the act is the President's action in issuing one first.

The London *Times* is valued at \$25,000,000, the *Standard* at \$10,000,000, the *News* at \$6,000,000 and the *Telegraph* at \$5,000,000. The European troubles are probably the cause of this shrinkage in values.

The Lake Democrat heads his marriage notices, "Gone to Glory." When the *Democrat* man has been married a few months longer the heading that he will feel erecting will be unfit for publication.

Portraits, addresses, pictures and poems have often been published from the silk-loom, but never, it is believed, an entire book until now. At Lyons a volume has just appeared with all the letter press executed in silken thread.

## DYE AND ANDERSON.

The *Stock Report* is disposed to find fault with the authorities at Sacramento for the delay attending the Tullis murderers. It says: "The trial of Troy Dye and Anderson, the Tullis murderers, has been set for January 7th, 1879. This is a good way off, considering the atrocity of the crime for which they are to be tried, and which they have already confessed, but we suppose there is no help for it. If the people of Sacramento had been half as anxious to see great crime avenged as they said they were, at the start, these murders would have been dangling in the air long ago. In view of the fact that for two or three days it was with difficulty the indignant Sacramentoans could be kept from lynching the prisoners, the complacency with which they see month after month go by without even a trial seems slightly ridiculous. A few months more of delay, and the 'softening influence of time,' and we shall expect to see Dye and Anderson walk out of jail free men, with a profound apology from the district attorney for having annoyed them."

## PATSONS AND KISSÉ.

Rev. Mr. Beale, Methodist minister of Wallingford, Conn., has been "kissing two or three of his parishioners who were very intimate in his family, who had attended Mrs. Beale in her sickness, and who had done other acts of kindness for which he was truly grateful." It may be added that the said parishioners are women. It is likewise to be remarked that there is something of a row over it. It does not appear, however, that the parishioners in question made the row. There is no definite information as to whether it was made by their husbands or by other female parishioners who were not kissed. But there is a row. Perhaps, on the whole, it would be better for ministers to stop kissing their parishioners. It is a fashion that has made trouble in Boston, Brooklyn and other places bigger than Wallingford. If the ministers feel that they must kiss somebody, let them try kissing their wives. Maybe they'd like it. At any rate, it wouldn't make any body mad. Unless they eat onions.

## UNBURIED FOR 15 YEARS.

The Skeleton of an Old Prospector Found Under a Tree.

The Johnston, of Truckee Meadows, on Friday last while out for a load of wood among the cedars in the hills about four miles southwest of Deep Well, on the Pyramid road, sixteen miles from Reno, made a gastly discovery. Beneath a tree he came upon the bleached skeleton of a man, who had evidently been dead for many years, for the bones were very white and some of the smaller ones gone having been probably carried off by coyotes. The locality is one which in early days was frequented by prospectors. To this class the man had evidently belonged, for around the bones were the rusty remains of a prospector's outfit: a pick, shovel, ax, fryingpan, milkpan, coffee pot, a pair of gold scales, a pair of spring balances, two pairs of shears and a butcher knife. There were also the remains of a yellow blanket-overcoat, and a pair of brown blankets. A piece of old weather-beaten halter-ropes lay near. This and the extensive outfit indicate that the old prospector was mounted and in good circumstances. The bones were brought to town and are now in the possession of Dr. Hogan who says they must have been those of a large and powerful man. The condition of the skeleton goes to show that the suns and snows of ten or fifteen years have been at work upon it. How the wanderer came to his death in what was then the almost unknown wilds of Nevada, can only be conjectured. He may have been murdered by Indians as he slept in camp or sickness may have seized him and death come to him as he lay there alone. There is a bare possibility that some old resident may call to mind some one among the many who went out to prospect and never came back, and connect him with the articles mentioned as being found with the bones. Or a horse may have wandered back with an empty saddle which some one may recall. The articles found will be brought in in a few days.

### Graded Advertising.

The GAZETTE finds it necessary to lay down certain definite rules for the government of all business men who are chasing for space in its advertising columns. We are anxious that the different branches of trade shall not jostle each other, and that none shall usurp another's rights. For instance, now: Rule 1st—Every man who publishes a two-column ad. in this metropolitan journal shall have each day an editorial double headed, which, like a calcium light, shall fall upon his own person, and make bright his business reputation. His relatives shall all be referred to, and even the girls who cleanse his crockery shall receive proper attention. His good nature shall be shown up in a most delightfully rolicking manner, and this paper will also drop into poetry sometime, on the birth of a child or the death of a mother-in-law. The one column and secures mention of any domestic event, e. g. at the half-soling of boots, teething of infants and poisoning of dogs. His rows with the neighbors will be decided in his favor, and his family shall have the glare of publicity modified to suit their eye sight.

The half column ad., and we have turned away scores of them, merely calls for a chrono and the respect of our local editor.

The quarter column is even more unfortunate, for he can not expect mention in these columns except it come through the police court records, or the history of his follies domestic. Without guaranteeing this person any degree of respect he can put in his ad. and get a lawn mower worth \$15 and a photograph of Beecher. Only this and nothing more.

One eighth of a column draws one of our automatic bore-crushers and a meal ticket.

Less than one eighth is sure of an obituary notice, the editor giving bonds that the same is already written.

The man who does not advertise at all can get his choice of rooms at the poor-house, and the office club over his pate upon application.

We do hope that these sharply drawn lines will keep some advertisers away, because we shall be forced to turn them away else.

### A Cloud Effect.

A beautiful and striking cloud effect was to be seen early this morning. Midway to the top of the Sierras was strung for miles a strip of white cloud, relieved against the dark blue of the pines, and made soft and fleecy by contrast with the cold, hard white of the snow-capped summits. The spectacle filled the soul with regret that it was too early for the poetic genius of the Journal to be up.

### A Financier.

"Look at that, will ye?" demanded the ragged remains of a man on Commercial Row this rainy morning as he exhibited some fragments of a brogan adhering to a blue and muddy foot. "Look at that will ye, and then tell me that the rates of interest ain't too high on the Pacific coast!"

Bishop Whittaker is lending his venerable presence to Reno.

## He Was a Coon Dog.

Ordinarily one of Reno's most respectable citizens, young Mr. Stiffbach, was behaving disgracefully last night.

"I'm a coon dog," he shouted as he staggered up to the bar and turned his back to it and hung on by his elbows. "I'm a coon dog, I am. Damn it we're all coon dogs! every one of us. Come up you fellows and all take a drink with the boss coon dog of Washoe. Hooray! I'm a coon dog, you bet yer life!"

To prove beyond a doubt that he was a coon dog, Mr. Stiffbach seized the silver tipped cork of the whiskey bottle which the bar keeper had furnished forth, and straightway tried to balance it on his nose. The attempt was a failure. Mr. Stiffbach earnestly watched the cork roll on the floor, took his hat off his own head and facetiously struck at that of the bar-keeper with it, and yelled:

"Blast it! I'm a coon dog anyway!" Everybody cheerfully agreed that he was, and he shook hands all round.

### Delayed Train.

The lightning train was over two hours late this morning. Speculations as to the cause of the slowness of lightning on wheels excite the town. A few matter-of-fact dunderheads advanced the theory that the storm had caused the delay but few placed any confidence in this view. It is surmised that the train ran into some second-hand politico-abusive adjectives near Verdi. It is said that one of the driving wheels was broken by running against a fragment of the speech which Jack Foulks is writing on the match tax inquiry. The more probable explanation of the delay is the rail broken near Truckee last night by the Republican man falling face downward on it.

### Jones' Revenge.

Prominent Renoites now visiting San Francisco are put to no little inconvenience and mortification by the report that Tar-and-feather Jones hangs round the hotels with two revolvers, studying the registers and is consequently suspected of being a defaulter or some other fugitive from justice. Not only dark suspicion but a demand for pay in advance rack his soul and make him wish that he had helped to hang Jones instead of to tar and feather him.

### Attempted Murder.

At noon to-day a man named John Mulhill attempted to murder Charles Gilchrist at Brown's station. Mulhill insisted upon the payment of an order which Mr. Gilchrist did not consider himself liable for and upon the gentleman's refusal Mulhill pulled a pistol. Mr. Gilchrist knocked up the weapon and the ball whistled harmlessly over his shoulder. Mulhill was arrested and lodged in jail.

### The Death of Parks.

W. H. Getchel, charged with criminal carelessness in the running over and killing of E. C. Parks, about three weeks ago, was discharged by Judge Richardson to-day, as was also the case of J. T. Gladstone. The case of Al. Lyman, similarly charged, was, after the hearing of testimony, taken under advisement.

### Manuel Pico.

Manuel Pico, the Mexican vaquero who killed a man in Los Angeles, California, over seven years ago and who has escaped the officers of the law up to a few days ago, is still in the county jail, awaiting the arrival of an officer to take him back to Los Angeles. The requisition for his removal arrived by express this morning. The officer will be here to-night.

### Dancing School.

J. W. Varney, the celebrated dancing master, will open a class for gentlemen in Reno on Tuesday evening Nov. 10th. Mr. Varney is a first-class musician and is well known here professionally and as a friend who has done much for the Agricultural Society. As a teacher of dancing Mr. Varney has no superior.

### Robertson Convicted.

Richard Robertson, the man who shot Constable Barlow, was convicted yesterday by a jury in Judge Richardson's court of assault upon Ansburtz, a fellow miner at the Emma mine. This morning he was sentenced to pay a fine of \$30 or go to jail for forty days.

### The Shooting at Brown's.

John Mulhill, arrested for attempting to murder Charles Gilchrist, agent for the Eldorado wood and flume company at Brown's yesterday, will be examined by Judge Richardson on Saturday next at 11 o'clock A. M. Mulhill claims that the pistol was discharged accidentally.

### Storey's Ride.

A Renoite, who has just risked a visit to the Comstock, says that the Democracy of the lode are so proud of their one prize at the late election—the constable of Gold Hill—that they intend to put that political phenomenon in a glass case and draw him around the state on wheels.

## TRUCKEE'S CHINAMAN.

The Efforts to Get Rid of Him—Tar and Feathers.

[To-day's Republican.]

The Chinese of Truckee have some white advisers. Just now the question is, who is he? A coat of tar and feathers and a ticket from 601 is already prepared for him. He is advising the Chinese to build on the old site, and they are following his advice. As a cute piece of strategy he advises them to acquire title to as much land as possible in Chinatown. Those having land mortgaged to whites, pay off the mortgage and begin building. The whites demand written agreements from the Chinamen that the Chinese shall not build upon the lots so redeemed, and these agreements the Chinese readily sign. This adviser, however, directs them to pay no attention to the agreements, and accordingly they begin building at once. Yesterday the safety committee met and a very animated meeting it was. There was no flinching, no talk of yielding, but every man stood ready to execute the will of the citizens. Mr. D. H. Haskell, land agent of the Central Pacific, offers to sell land enough for all Chinatown just across the river for \$600. This leaves the celestials no excuse for delaying their departure. They had one week in which to remove from town. Yesterday the week expired. Thanks to their unknown adviser, the week has been occupied in rebuilding. It now remains to see whether Truckeeites have sufficient metal to keep their word, and make the Chinese go. It is merely an act of self defense on the part of our citizens to drive the Chinese from town. First fire! fire! has been the constant cry ever since Chinatown was built in the central portion of Truckee. This last conflagration happily consumed every building in Chinatown, and the citizens undertook to purchase the lots from such Chinamen as would sell. One or two purchases were made, not for individuals, nor for speculative purposes, but for the citizens of Truckee. It is base and cowardly for the Reno people to hint that the people of Truckee wish to gobble up the land because it is in the most desirable part of Truckee. No such intention exists. The citizens, three years ago, bought several lots from Chinamen when Chinatown burned down, and of these lots they formed a broad street which two weeks ago saved all Truckee from destruction. The committee, the railroad and the citizens say the Chinese shall not endanger Truckee longer. The freight depot, frequently contains from twenty to eighty tons of giant and black powder, is always heated until it is almost impossible to keep the roof from blazing. We do not urge or countenance incendiary movements, hence the enterprising fellow who is advising the Chinese to rebuild, and who is acting in opposition to the citizens of Truckee, is hereby invited to keep very shy, lest he live to regret that he ever came to this country.

H. H. BECK.

H. H. HOGAN.

BECK, HOGAN & CO.

ELE SPEARERS AND CRAWFISH

CATCHERS.

THE ABOVE FIRM HAVE NOW LOCATED AT THE HEAD-WATERS OF SAGE RIVER, and are prepared to supply the market with

BALLOTS PACKED IN BRINE, SALTED CANDIDATES, CORNED VOTERS, PICKLED ROADS,

COOKED GREENS, HORSED SENATORS AND ASSEMBLYMEN, UNLESS PLEDGES,

GRAVE SECOND-HAND APPEALS TO VOTERS, And other valuable novelties.

Workmen served at Reduced Rates.

R. P. M. GREELEY, Attorney for the firm. Agent for Reno. 1012—

REFERENCES: The firm refer, by permission, to the following well-known citizens:

Geo. Alt. C. S. Martin, Alvaro Evans, Jacob Steiner, Jos. Felmgie, Wm. Nicholls, Jas. Sullivan, J. H. Borman, R. Leeper.

Narrow Gauge.

There is more talk of a narrow gauge between this point and Virginia, Nevada. The projectors of the enterprise look wise, and while they refuse to impart information which really concerns their scheme, still vouch for an early consummation. The GAZETTE will watch the unfolding of this plan with much interest, and should it ripen and take definite form, we shall keep our readers informed of the details. A direct railroad from here to Virginia promises increased business and a string of quartz mills along the Truckee. Our citizens have long admitted the want and will not be slow to aid the project, if once it assumes definite form and color.

## JOTTINGS.

An anxious enquirer is informed that the GAZETTE can do any kind of job work.

How often must we admit that bill heads are done at absurdly low rates in this office.

All county scrip drawn against the general fund will be payable after Monday next.

Next spring promises to be unusually fertile in irrigation schemes and their prosecution.

The Methodist ladies are arranging for a grand thanksgiving dinner for the benefit of the church.

A prominent citizen to-day wanted to know why nobody had been arrested for the "incendiary" burning of Chinatown.

The cases of the man and woman now in custody on account of their supposed insanity, will be examined by Judge Wright on Friday.

Seventeen car loads of cattle belonging to Kirman & Rickey of Winnemucca have arrived. They will be taken to Walker river to winter.

Steamboat is crowded with politicians who are trying to steam out some of the inflorence with which they became soaked during the campaign.

We have a devil who prespires under the name of "Beecher" He is constantly approaching the ragged edge of the book with his "soul yearning" for copy.

In noticing the approaching marriage of Countess Bismarck, we shall say nothing about our job facilities. We have always done their work and done it well.

Major E. E. Underwood, assemblyman elect from Wadsworth, is down with the rheumatism, but hopes to be well enough to do duty when the legislature meets.

The heathen in his blindness has yet a little sight left for beauty. It is not uncommon to see a Chinaman and a Piute squaw carrying on an animated flirtation on the streets of Reno.

The man who knows it all isn't so numerous as they were before election and although they spend just as much money in saloons they don't get one fifteenth as much to drink.

The election crop of jim-jammers is being gathered. Quite a number of ardent patriots in Reno and vicinity are now paying dearly for what they call free whiskey.

J. W. Plant of the Virginia city Stage is in town to-day, and together with E. J. Parkinson, of the Tribune is plotting for a new country out in Spanish Spring valley.

Plant of the Virginia Stage says the newspaper men of Reno are the most hospitable fellows on earth, for they always take visitors down to the bridge and show them some water.

We shall say just what we did last year. The joyous gobble of the hopeful turkey is now heard by night. Cause why? Governor Broadheads has not issued a thanksgiving proclamation.

Wood, wood, what every body needs and the thought reminds us of the cold snap last winter when we had to rise at 2 A. M. and climb the back fence into neighbors Smith's yard and—however let that pass.

The Republican hosts at the court-house don't care so much about the mere going out on the first Monday in January, but it gets them to know that the sacred edifice will be filled with Democrats from top to bottom.

All persons indebted to the GAZETTE office for subscription or advertising must settle their accounts by December 1st. All parties having accounts against the GAZETTE office will please present them before December 1st.

Tom Carey, of Wadsworth is in town, and says, "Wadsworth is dull enough, but all I'm a looking for is a wild engine to carry me away. I wouldn't be found dead in this hole." Thomas Carey is not in accord with the interests of the metropolis.

Some are born famous, so the attain fame, and some have it dangled upon them. The father of the girl whom Tar-and-feather Jones decoyed from San Francisco, has written from England for copies of the GAZETTE containing the account of the scoundrel's punishment.

The gaudy arctic overshoe appeareth upon the horizon and the wealthy Renoite rejoiceth in the purchasing power of the new silver dollar, while the penniless inflationist scoureth in the bitterness of cold feet and more than before crieth aloud for a volume of money equal to the demands of the trade.

The Eureka Sentinel, an organ ground in the interests of the unwashed, chronicles the marriage of Elijah Baggs and Miss Sarah Packer. The course of that paper encourages us to discourse as follows: Elijah Baggs his game, and Sarah is the Packer. If Sarah lacks her name Elijah Baggs will Pack Her. Extra copies ten cents. Job work solicited at Sacramento prices.

Yesterday 400 head of hogs, and to-day 100 head, passed through to Virginia City. The animals were from Big valley, Modoc county, and looked fat and hearty, notwithstanding their trot of 150 miles.

Judge C. C. Goodwin of the Enterprise passed through Reno last night bound for the bay: The Judge worked very hard during the campaign and is now taking a needed rest. He will visit Oregon before he returns.

## Walker on Cheese.

Lew Walker is pained at the dense ignorance displayed by many Reno people in the use of cheese. Young America cheese, Lew says, ought never to be eaten without salt and none but a barbarian will swallow Stilton without a dash of cayenne. "If I should see my own father gobble Limburger without vinegar," remarks Mr. Walker, "I should looze my love and respect for him, while if I saw him eat Swiss without a pickle on the side, my affection would sour and become lively hatred. Smear kase ought only to be taken after sundown and no one but an idiot would think of eating hand kase except at breakfast. English cheese is the natural food of a gentleman for no one who has not been educated up to it and a squeeze of lemon is indispensable Pineapple cheese is only fit for human food when slightly tasted while only a christian with a pure heart can rise to a proper appreciation of Holland cheese. Let the people know these facts through the GAZETTE and I'll be happy if I see one man reform.

### Free Whiskey.

Ben Taylor, the colored ice cream man and town bell-man has got 'em again. To much election whiskey has mixed with his African blood and he is now suffering from the genteel Caucasian disease variously known as the jim-jams, delirious hooraws, whiskey whoops and tarantula juice twists. This morning Ben awoke to the alarming fact that the devil and an army of ten thousand men were after him, and he rushed into Judge Richardson's office and appealed to that legal sun for protection. His honor obligingly gave the afflicted darkey an order on the county jail for a cell. Ben started for the place of refuge but encountered the devil and the army and rushed into Dr. Dawson's yard. Search was made for him and he was found in a closet prepared to protect himself with a club. When they seized him the poor devil screamed with fright for he got it into his head that they meant to tar and feather him. He is now cooling off in jail.

### Crystal Ice Company.

R. P. Ferguson (Old Ice Hooks Shingles and Sich) was in town this morning with a fur skating cap on. He reports that the Crystal Ice Company, of which he is a heavy weight, is pushing its work at Verdi. The mule ditch from the river to the reservoir is nearly finished. The river dam will be completed this week and the reservoir will be finished next week. Twenty-five men are employed. Work upon the ice house will be begun in a few days. The lumber is arriving.

### Exciting.

This morning two young vaqueros tried the experiment of riding one horse. The feat was accomplished on Plaza street amidst loud applause from the spectators. The only reason that this item did not terminate more sensationally, is found in the fact that the mustang had so much weight on his back that he could not engineer his aggressive end to suit him. This is a local item. The names of the parties we did not learn. No arrests.

### Brisk Freightling.

Commercial business over the C. P. and V. T. railroads is unusually brisk at the present owing to the anticipations of winter by merchants north and south of Reno and in our own county. The wood and lumber dealers at a number of the stations between the New England mills and Reno are daily making heavy shipments. Our near western neighbors, Verdi, Boca, Prosser creek, Truckee etc., are reaping a rich harvest.

### It's An Ill Wind, etc.

Mark Brown who in August last "found" some horses belonging to George Morrill on the Gieger grade and took them to Virginia and tried to sell them to A. A. Savage, was brought before Judge Richardson this morning and by consent of the district attorney, was discharged, the sudden death of Mr. Savage having deprived the state of its principal witness.

### Expect Them.

Now that the first storm of winter has come to hand we may expect the cattle men of outlying precincts to follow it. They always pursue that first storm clear into town, and very seldom find out the effect of it before spring. Get out your long bows and prepare to stand off the invaders. Bear stories and any thrilling adventure of the jungle or plain will be paid for at this office.

### Personal.

Geo. M. Mott, of H. S. Crocker & Co., Sacramento, is in Reno. Crocker & Co. are the leading stationers of this coast, and Mr. Mott is a popular representative of this firm. He will tarry until tomorrow.

### A Workingman's Wall.

A Workingman's candidate, a young and handsome man, on the night of the election sent the following triumphant shout over the wire to his father: Dear father—I'm defeated. Please remit.

## The Boss Chinaman of Truckee.

The week which the citizens of Truckee gave the Chinese to move across the river expired day before yesterday, and a meeting of a committee of twelve was held in the afternoon to see what steps should be taken toward enforcing the command. Among the herethens of Truckee is one Fong Lee, better known among the irreverent Truckeeites as "Slobber-mouth." Fong Lee owns a brick store on the corner of Front and Second streets and is worth a good deal of money. He wears a diamond ring and has thicker soles on his shoes than any other Chinaman in the region. Fong Lee attended the meeting. Several strong anti-coolie speeches were made and then the heathen arose much excited, tucked up his wide sleeves and said: "Fel' citizens: God damn what's the maffah now? What foh? You sabe me? You sabe my store? What's the maffah you? One Melican man house blun down evabody say 'Oh hell, heap too bad, you likee bollow cash makemhouse build again.' One Chinaman house blun down evabody say 'Hullo one dam Chinaman, no good. Make him go closs liva too dam quick. What foh? My God, tuna muckahilo yat aye sam see no good. One Chinaman he all same good as you. Teng hing sap luk wang ing nglow low.' Fong Lee dropped into Chinese when he got real mad and his wild gestures and fiery eye showed that he was using pretty strong language. "You no likee me," he concluded, "all light. Me no likee you. You gimme ten thousand dellah you hab my store, my lot."

That was a pretty steep price and the citizens of Truckee have decided to allow Fong Lee to remain but all the rest of the Chinamen have been bought out and will move across the river to the tract of land sold them for \$600 by D. H. Haskell, town site agent for the Central Pacific.

### A Sad Death.

On the arrival of the westbound emigrant train night before last, a young man named James Maxwell was assisted from the cars to the Depot hotel where he engaged a room. He was very far gone in consumption and informed Mr. Chamberlain, the proprietor of the hotel, that he had left St. Louis with the intention of going to Los Angeles, where he hoped the mild climate would benefit him. He said he had means to pay his way and could get more by writing to his friends in St. Louis. The journey had so greatly fatigued him, however, that he felt it necessary to lie over for a week and have good attendance. It would be cheaper to go to a hospital and he requested Mr. Chamberlain to arrange for his admission to our county institution. Yesterday afternoon he was carefully removed to the hospital, but died within fifteen minutes of his admission. He was about 28 years of age.

### Decey Him to Reno.

The person who does the paragraphs for the Stock Exchange is wholly without conscience. Hear him:

"More people seem to be run over by railroad trains at Reno, Nevada, than at any other twenty railroad depots. This either shows a terrible dearth of items, or else the necessity of tarring and feathering a locomotive."

The scoundrel says that since the employment of the present local editor of the GAZETTE "16 white people, 22 Indians and 5 Chinamen have been killed, and there have been numerous amputations." He concludes by suggesting that "if a portion of the enterprising young journalist's imagination was sawn off, it would be no loss to Reno, and might furnish many poor families in the suburbs with fuel for the winter."

It is a pity that the jurisdiction of Reno's tar bucket does not extend beyond the state line.

### A Dead Shot.

A farmer living about eight miles from Truckee invited an attache of the GAZETTE to go out with him last Sunday to dinner and thought he would do the handsome thing and knock over a chicken. He took down his rifle for slaughter, but the GAZETTE man begged to be allowed to do the shooting, as he was a regular Creed-mor marksman. He got down on one knee, took delicate aim and blazed away at a fine rooster, missing the fowl and shattering the handle of the only ax on the place. He was hot then and picked up a cobbler and slew a hen, the mother of sixteen young chickens. The farmer faintly asked him to call again when he bade him good bye.

### Hay.

Hay is for sale all over the country. The prices rate lower than in former years. Many of our ranchers are selling hay, everybody wants to. If you can't sell in any other way, advertise it. The GAZETTE has sold 2000 tons in this way during the fall.

### Fresh Fish.

Messrs. Winchell & Cennighan have arranged for a weekly shipment of lobsters, shrimps, crabs and other salt water dainties. The invoice will arrive on Thursday morning of each week, and our epicurean friends should govern themselves accordingly.

## ARRESTED FOR MURDER

Committed in Los Angeles Seven Years Ago.

Manuel Pico, a Mexican vaquero, was arrested last Friday on a charge of having committed a murder in Los Angeles, California, over seven years ago. Deputy sheriffs Jones and Avery caught him in the Western Union telegraph office, where he was inquiring whether some money which he had sent to Los Angeles for had arrived. It was probably this request for money from the place of the crime that made the Los Angeles officers aware of his whereabouts. Who the murdered man was or what the circumstances of the killing were, the Reno officers do not know. Pico is a dark young fellow about twenty-seven years old. He has not been in Reno long but is known in the vicinity as last seen he was employed by a Wadsworth cattle man. During the past seven years Pico has, by his own account, roamed all over the Pacific coast and has tried his luck in most of the mining camps of California and Nevada. He was considerably agitated on learning the reason of his arrest, but kept close counsel. The Los Angeles authorities have been telegraphed and in a few days, doubtless, an officer will arrive with a requisition for Pico's return to California.

### Solemn Thoughts.

It is a solemn thought that it takes three times as long to count the vote of Nevada, which has not the population of a third-class city, than to go at the result in New York city with her million inhabitants.

It is a solemn thought that a man who can't write his own name nor read anybody else's, and who can scarcely understand the English language, has as big a vote as the president of a university or the editor of a paper. [Some-what bigger, perhaps, than Deacon Parkinson's].

It is a solemn thought that whiskey has more than reason to do with making votes.

It is a solemn thought that Jack Foulks has promised to take the tax off matches.

It is a solemn thought that collectors will be around now, since nobody cares how you will vote two years hence, and will make you pay up.

It is a solemn thought that a fellow must now pay for his own liquor and cigars.

It is a solemn thought that Ira Clarke believes that the Workingmen will elect the next President.

It is a solemn thought that a reporter has to punch his head for ideas when items are scarce.

It is a solemn thought that old Beck and Doc Hogan are tossing on the bosom of the raging Salt.

It is a solemn thought that the manipulations of the government is eternal and no cold turkey on the side can't run this country.

### A Cheerful Incident.

A San Francisco friend writes of the disadvantages of being acquainted with a deputy coroner who rides on a dead wagon: "I was standing on the corner of California and Kearney street on the morning of Sunday before last, waiting for the Italian procession to come along. Around me were a number of people, among them two or three young ladies of more than average style, and I was flabbergasted with myself which one of them I should try to get up a flirtation with—none of them looked averse to such a thing—when there was a rattle of wheels, a sudden darkening of the Indian summer atmosphere, and what should I behold in front of me but deputy Wheeler and messenger Smith seated on the black dead wagon, and greeting me with effusive and noisy fondness. The sudden swoop of the dead wagon scattered the crowd around me like a bomb-shell and it drove jollily off again. I was left an object of gloomy disgust and suspicion in the eyes of the populace. It is needless to say that the flirtation was declared off."

### Kinkad's Majority.

Owing to the enterprise of the Republican county central committee the exact vote of each precinct of Washoe county will not be known until the 15th instant, when the county commissioners will canvass the votes. None of the central committee have kept any record. Kinkad's majority in the county is figured, by those who have taken interest enough in the matter, to be between 60 and 70, thus: majority in Verdi 17, Wadsworth 23, Reno, 14, Mill 33, Brown's 17, Glendale 19. Total 127. Bradley majority in Franktown 1, Washoe 11, Pyramid 23, Peavine 9, Duck Flat 2, Salt Marsh 4. Total 60. Kinkad's majority 67. Some of these returns are not definite, but Kinkad's majority will be above 60. Michels will lose the county by between 100 and 120. Adams has 60 majority in Reno.

### The supreme Court Clerkship.

It is considered not impossible that Dick Rule has got away with Bicknell for the clerkship of the supreme court. The Cornish vote of Storey and other mining counties has gone for Rule and if elected it will be owing to that.

## A Masher from Glendale.

"Do you see that fellow there?" asked a Glendale rancher on Commercial Row this afternoon, pointing to a man on a dry goods box sound asleep and very red in the face. The sleeper had on a new pair of overalls, a hickory jumper and a dollar hat.

"Night before election," continued the rancher "Jim—that drunken soundrel there—came to me and said he wanted to draw \$50. He'd been workin' for me hard all summer and I owe him quite a stake. He's one of the best workers I ever see. 'You aint goin' off on a spree, are you?' I says, 'Oh, no,' says he, 'I want to get some clothes. I'm most naked, by gum, an' I aint used to goin' round like this, an' it makes me feel mean an' humble like.' Well, I gives him the money an' aint seen him since till I struck him here. I'll bet he aint got a cent left, through that outfit o' clothes didn't cost him \$5."

The farmer went over and wrathfully shook the sinner. James grunted, sat up on his box, rubbed his eyes, realized the situation and said: "Hullo."

"Spent all yer money, aint ye?" contemptuously demanded the rancher. James took off his dollar hat, glanced down complacently at his jumper and buttocks and with some vanity made reply:

"You kin jest bet on that, boss. I'll dress well if I don't save a cent."

### The Triumphant Workingmen.

The Workingmen, gluttoned as they are with triumph, will, it is rumored, hold a grand party mass meeting on Tuesday evening next and arrange for a new election, as they neglected to vote on Tuesday last. Old Beck and Dr. Hogan, now the proprietors of a fine salt ranch at the head waters of Salt river, have been telegraphed for and will sail down in a canoe built of scratched ballots. They will be met by the entire Workingmen's party at the Virginia street bridge. The funeral cortege will move up Virginia street, to Commercial Row, thence to Sierra, down Sierra to Second, (pausing at the poll to deliver three groans), thence to Virginia street and the Opera House. Anvils won't be fired.

### Reno Majorities.

Kinkad has 14 majority in this precinct, Adams 60, Daggett 93, Hawley 187, Hallock 148, Jones 12, Babcock 61, Kittrell 10, Hatch 65, Bicknell 150, Hammond 27, King 91. On the county ticket Powning has 133 majority in the precinct, Foulks 87, Underwood 99, Price 114, Walker 40, Parish 109, Williams 99, Everett 90, Boyd 240, Kinney 220, Olinghouse 18, Bowman 24, Barker 210, Dawson 262. Jones is elected public administrator by a majority of 94. Bowker justice of the peace by 38, Avery constable by 126, Harrison road supervisor by 103. School trustees Bragg's majority is 96, Linkad's 127, McFarlin's 124.

### New Workingmen's Organ.

A gentleman just returned from a visit to the bay informs a GAZETTE reporter that the workingmen of San Francisco will in a few weeks be represented by a new evening paper, Carl Brown, the "private secretary" of Dennis Kearney, will resurrect the weekly *Open Letter*. This looks as if Dennis had made up his mind to return to San Francisco and continue his agitation, after, of course, he has fulfilled his promise to make the streets of Boston run with blood on account of Butler's defeat.

### A Pleasant Experience.

One of the pleasantest things that can happen one is to have a very drunk acquaintance who has hired a buggy, stagger into your place of business every half hour, shake you warmly by the hand, bump against you, slap you on the back and call you with emotion "ole flier" and invite you to come and take a ride, entirely forgetting his six previous visits and invitations. It is all the pleasantest of this happens in the busiest part of the day.

### An Astonished Stranger.

"What!" cried a stranger on Virginia street this morning, "you don't mean to tell me that is true?" "Yes, it's a positive fact," replied the old resident. "Well, I never heard anything like it before—never. What a remarkable country!"

Need it be said that the stranger's astonishment was excited by being told of the low prices for job work prevailing in this office?

### A Close Fight.

The fight between Walker and Lamb for the office of sheriff was very close. In Franktown Walker had a majority of 26, Washoe 5, Pyramid 8, Peavine 8, Brown's 18, Reno 40. Total, 105. Lamb had a majority in Mill of 47, Wadsworth 13, Glendale 15, Verdi 11 Salt Marsh 9, Duck Flat 3. Total 98. Walker's majority 7.

### Highway Robbery.

A man named Parsons was stopped by a foot-pat last night between Frey's and Thompson's ranches near Franktown and relieved of what coin and valuables he had about him. No further particulars can be learned. No arrest was made.

## A UNIVERSITY UPRISING.

Five Hundred Students Mob a Residence in Ann Arbor.

A letter from Ann Arbor, Michigan, dated November 1st, gives an account of a serious uprising of about five hundred of the students of the medical college attached to the university at that place, wherein a house of ill-reputation was mobbed and almost demolished, stones, pistols and breech-loading rifles being called into exciting use. Briefly, the story is as follows: About twelve years ago a woman, accompanied by a man ostensibly her husband and known by the name of Rapalje, took residence in Ann Arbor. For some years they lived there an unenviable life of quarreling, until one day the man was missing, and the woman with two children dependent upon her was left alone and without means of support. Soon after she rented a house in a prominent locality, furnished it and received "boarders," who, however, were not over particular about forming new and hasty acquaintances. In short, the house became absolutely known as one of the most visited by students at the college, and unfortunate connections existing the University men to a high pitch of indignation, have several times been formed by students and female inmates of the Rapalje house. On the 30th of last month one of the students, a young man named Howard K. Williams, of prominent family in Muskegon, Michigan, committed suicide rather than have performed

### THE MARRIAGE CONTRACT

which he had promised to fulfill with one Lou White, a frail one of Mrs. Rapalje's boarders. The death, in this manner, of their companion so exasperated the students that they resolved to order the inmates of the house to leave town, peacefully if they would, forcibly if they must. The next day resolutions to act that night were passed about and agreed to by a large number of the medics, and at night, a place of meeting having been determined upon, at 9 o'clock about five hundred of them met and proceeded in a body to the residence of the obnoxious women. They were expected, and their first demands for the appearance of the proprietress met with no response. Finally she appeared at a window, and, upon being requested to leave town, refused. No sooner said than a huge stone, thrown by one of the students, crashed through the window, carrying with it sash and all. This was replied to by the discharge of a pistol in the hands of the woman, which so infuriated the students that a regular bombardment was begun. Stones of all sizes were thrown, breaking door-panels, windows and making the scene one of terrible excitement. Pistols were brought into use and discharged at the windows, from which startling responses came, a posse of men having been hired early in the day to

### DEFEND THE BUILDING,

and a large supply of arms and ammunition having been purchased. One student leaped against a fence and deliberately discharged a breech-loading rifle at the house until his ammunition was exhausted. The public authorities were powerless to quell the disturbance, and it is alleged that they did not wish to, being in sympathy with the students, none of whom were arrested although no attempt at disguise was made. Two of the women attempted to escape from a rear door, but were seen and surrounded by about fifty students, who frightened them almost to death, one of them fainting and finally being carried back to the house. After this had continued for some time without sign of abatement, Mrs. Rapalje announced her willingness to leave town and the siege was raised. With all the firing one man was seriously hurt, though a policeman and a student both had their caps shot through and another student had a piece of his ear shot away and minor injuries were many. So far as heard from no subsequent action was taken by the authorities except to serve papers on Mrs. Rapalje to leave town. The students appear to entirely control the place.

### Dignified Butler.

CHICAGO, November 9. — General Butler makes the following announcement in an interview printed this morning: "I propose to devote the remainder of my life to the service of the people, if they demand it. I came forward in this campaign at the demand of the people, and I should do the same thing again and again. I see some of the Republican papers say I am dead—politically dead. I am glad they think so. If they do, they will go on in their career of oppressing the people, both in the state and in the nation; if they do, I will show them the liveliest corpse at the funeral they have ever heard of. Personal success or defeat to me is nothing. *Resurgam!*"

### Let Us Convert Them.

Afghan morality, as expounded by one of the most popular of Afghan poets: Shouldst thou bestow but a drop of water on the thirsty, It would come on ocean between thee and the fire of hell; Shouldst thou give but a grain of corn to the hungry, Verily it will be hereafter thy provision in eternity.

The money order service the past year yielded a net profit to the government of about \$3000

## CLEARED UP AT LAST.

Elder Stephens Tells Us What Daniel and John Meant to Say.

People who have stumbled through the prophecies of Daniel and the book of Revelations, with nothing more improving than a general feeling of being in a free menagerie, should go and hear Elder B. A. Stephens make the dark things clear. It is amazing how easily he can make a prophecy which to the worldly mind appears very jummy as clear and transparent as the murmuring waters of the translucent Truckee. The four beasts of Daniel are trotted out and put through their paces by the Elder until it becomes quite plain that they are not beasts at all, but—densely populated nations making war upon one another and doing other things which beasts would not be guilty of. The remarkable visions of John on Patmos are quite simple after the Elder has focussed the light of his intelligence upon them. For instance, the red dragon with ten heads, on each of them a crown and with a tail which reaches to heaven and annexes a number of the stars, is none other than our friend the Roman empire. Then the leopard-beast is something or other very different from what it appears and is responsible for several thousand pages of human history. Finally the animal with horns like a lamb, a face like a man and a voice like a dragon, is, when Elder Stephens simply explains matters, to be taken for—whom do you think? Why Uncle Sam himself, of course. The explanations of the prophecies themselves and a great deal easier to understand. It may be objected that there is too much of Elder Stephens and explanation to very little prophecy, but such an objection is fatuous. Everybody should be glad that Elder Stephens knows all about the beast which nobody else can make head nor tail of, for, as we all know, wicked persons have impudently asked what the use of a prophecy is which nobody can understand and which is never discovered to be a prophecy until the event which it foretold has taken place. This is foolish. Elder Stephens knows a prophecy when he sees it and sixteen-horned beasts with bodies like leopards and feet like a bears are as easy as print to him. You can't doubt for a moment when you hear the Elder that if Daniel and John had wrung in dozens of beasts more the talented Elder could easily, with the present stock of history on hand, have found places for them all. Indeed the lack of beasts to fill important historical pages is the Elder's one weak point. Go and hear him for yourself. He is explaining night and day at the Congregational church in the interest of the seventh day for the Sabbath and the second advent.

### The Happy Savage.

How much happier the simple savage must be than the civilized man rushing on madly to an early grave, under the tremendous pressure of modern life! To be sure the madly rushing one may, in Reno, lean up against a post on Commercial Row, smoke his cigar and keep his hands in the warm pockets of his ulster while he surveys and envies the Piute sitting on the railroad track in a tattered duster, no shirt, a pair of brogans of the year 1880, and rubbing his shivering shins with his stiff hands and sniffling ravenously at the gale whistling by from the restaurant. Ah, but the innocent, simple joys of his childish life, compared to our raging struggle for wealth and power. While we modern victims are lying in the wildly exciting easy chair and wearing out our brains by keeping track of the fluctuations of the money-markets of the world in the evening paper, the happy Piute is surrounded by comfortable walls of snow, warming himself and smoking his eyes out over a sagebrush fire, while his squaw hushes the yells of his hungry and freezing progeny and keeps a sharp lookout that the skulking coyote may not by a sudden swoop walk off with the hunk of beef, old enough to be grandfather, lying at her feet. Ah, the fast age, which is wearing we poor, overworked moderns out before our time!

### Sabbath Conversation.

Sabbath conversation among old-timers in a Commercial Row saloon. "There's them church bells a-goin' agin'."

"There had ought to be a law agin' them blasted bells. How's a man to enjoy his beer with such a devil of a row join' on?"

"Them church people haven't got no consideration for the feelin's of their fellow citizens; if they have damme."

"Well, what's fun for some is blazes for others."

"It's funny how folks kin find any fun in goin' to church."

"I ain't been inside of one for eight-teen years."

"I ain't seen a pulpit since '50."

My last pious racket was in '53 over to Marysville."

Then the three old-timers having indulged in this self-praise, drank their beer with great complacency.

## Gunning For Grandees.

The failure of the recent attempt to assassinate the king of Spain adds one more to the long list of abortive political crimes of this kind, for which the present generation has been unenviably notorious. The life of the czar has been thrice attempted, that of the emperor of Germany twice, that of the queen of England five times, that of the late emperor of the French thrice and that of prince Bismarck once. This last attempt was commemorated by a German comic paper, the declared enemy of the government party, in a very stinging cartoon, representing the would-be assassin at the gate of heaven announcing himself to St. Peter as "the man who killed Bismarck." St. Peter is seen closing the gate in his face, with the stern rejoinder, "you tried but you didn't succeed." Many of these useless crimes, however, were undoubtedly prompted by personal vanity and a desire of being talked about, rather than political rancor or private enmity—a fact pointedly illustrated by the remark of an English "rough" who fired at Sir Robert Peel, and when arrested and called to account, replied in an injured tone, "Well, I don't see why I can't have my shot as well as everybody else"—as if poor Sir Robert had been a target for public practice.

### A Bright Burglar.

[San Jose Herald.]

Joshua Lumley, a one-armed young man, one of the parties arrested a night or two ago among the tramps at the Hester place, was brought before Justice Buckner this morning, on a charge of burglary, in stealing a watch belonging to Daniel Kelly from the narrow gauge round house. When the judge had read the complaint, stating that the watch was worth \$25, he forgot himself and said he could not get more than \$2 for it. He then informed the chief that he would turn up the watch if he would go with him, and soon after the watch was found hidden in some brush in the Hester farm. Lumley will be called for examination on the 15th inst. In default of \$500 bail he was committed.

### Sale of a Chinawoman.

The Sacramento Record of Nov. 8 says: The Chinawoman Johnny Ah Yu, alleged to be the wife of one Quong Bau, is reported to have been sold yesterday to a Chico Chinaman for \$450. It will be recollected that recently she ran away from this city with a Chinaman named Me Sing but was arrested at San Francisco on a fictitious charge of burglary and brought back. This action resulted in a trial in the police court, when she and Me Sing were acquitted. Subsequently a friend of Me Sing was shot on I street, but not badly hurt, by some of Quong Bau's friends.

### The World's Tea Garden.

[London Grocer.]

The great Sacramento valley is the future tea-field of the world. In twenty years from now it will supply the new continent, and in the course of time will send large consignments to Europe. The valley is 450 miles long by 50 broad where no rain falls; it is watered by heavy fogs, which roll in from the Pacific ocean, and any climate can be had. It is along the base of the Sierra Nevada range of mountains that the Chinese and Japanese are now busy cultivating the tea-plant with marked success.

### The Mode of Resumption.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—It is stated unofficially after the first of Jan. next, as an aid to the resumption of specie payments, it is very likely the treasury department will send two parties desiring it, the standard silver dollar in quantities of \$1000 and upward, free of transportation, in exchange for the like sums of greenbacks deposited with the depository banks.

### Terrible Conflict with a Robber.

PEMBINA, D. T., November 8.—W. H. Anderson of Dallas, Texas, a sheriff in pursuit of William Collins of the famous band of train robbers of that region, found his man in Pembina this evening and attempted to arrest him. Collins resisted and the men exchanged shots with fatal effect, both dropping dead in two minutes.

### The Kansas Way.

Ansell Merritt advertises as follows in Troy, Kansas: "Whereas, when I am intoxicated I am not competent to make contracts; and whereas, I have been taken advantage of on several occasions recently in such contracts, I notify all persons that I shall not hereafter fulfill any contract made by me when drunk."

### Time to Emigrate.

"Bradley bates, Butler waxed and Tammany gone to the devil in Ni Yark. Begorra Oi'll have the country," remarked a disconsolate bone and sinew, on Commercial Row this morning.

### Fatal Accident.

SMARTSVILLE, November 9.—W. J. Meredith accidentally shot himself here this morning. He, with others, was preparing to go hunting, and while placing a rifle in a wagon it was discharged; the bullet penetrating his breast, causing instant death. Deceased leaves a wife and several children.

Memphis was visited by a heavy frost on Friday night.

## SUFFERING SEAMEN.

The Crew of the "Lauretta Fish" Starved and Beaten.

[S. F. Chronicle, Sunday.]

The American ship Lauretta Fish arrived in this port last Wednesday, 100 days from New York, and Captain Hodgman, the commander, was subsequently arrested by United States Marshal Poole on a charge of neglecting to provide the seamen with proper food during the voyage, and put under \$2000 bonds to appear before the United States grand jury on Tuesday next. Two of the crew are said to have died on the voyage, and the survivors are in a horrible condition from scurvy. Three have been sent to the United States marine hospital, being unable to walk, and the remainder confined in the county jail, to be held as witnesses against the captain. Twelve of the crew have united in a written statement to the United States district attorney, from which the following has been taken: They were roughly handled by the captain and a boarding-master named Wilde before they left New York, and refused to work in consequence. On the morning of the 7th of May, Wilde and the captain, with thirty boarding-masters, went aboard the ship and asked the crew to go to work. They refused, and the thirty-one visitors and the captain beat them with belying pins and clubs, leaving them bruised and bleeding; then they drove the crew into the fore-castle, keeping up the beating until the anchor was hove, the ruffians standing over them until they got to sea and the pilot had left. When a fortnight out the men were put upon short rations of four hard bunsent a day, a little hash for breakfast and occasionally some soft bread for supper. The meals became smaller every day, until they were reduced to a few spoonfuls of cornstarch, a piece of bread and meat, and a pint of tea. The crew began to fail in strength and one of them made an application for medicine, but was refused, and called a "loafing English," and told that he would get a dose of quicksilver. In a few days he took to his bed, and was dragged out by the mate and left lying on the deck without covering. The frost took effect in his fingers, toes and hips, and he commenced to decay from lack of attention. He died in horrible agony on the 20th of September. At the time of his death he was reduced to a mere skeleton. The statement concludes as follows: After joining the ship we were forty hours without anything to eat. We were treated more like dogs than men, especially since we came around the cape, having to work all day and attend to the pumps, as the ship was making a lot of water.

### Stabbing Affray.

The Truckee Republican gives the following particulars of the recent stabbing affray at that place: Wednesday evening the town was thrown into a fever of excitement by a serious and probably fatal cutting scrape between two old men. William Schultz, aged about sixty-two years, and Jacob Bader, aged fifty-two, testified on adverse sides of a Truckee justice court case. After the termination of the lawsuit the names "liar" and "perjurer" passed freely between them. Both were employees of the Truckee Lumber Co. and were excellent mechanics. They both boarded at the same place and after supper Schultz again began the use of abusive language. Bader replied with similar language and Schultz finally struck him. It was after dark, and the combatants were in the street in front of the boarding house, and the only eye-witness of the fight saw an interchange of blows, saw Bader fall and a moment later saw him knock Schultz down. Bader then walked up the street to his lodging house but could not ascend the steps without assistance. He was found to be cut severely in the right breast, in the throat, on the head, and a knife had been plunged into the left side of his breast just above his heart, cutting through the upper portion of the left lobe of the lung and penetrating to the spine. Schultz was cut badly in the left cheek, on the lip, on the head and two transverse gashes were made in his hat. He also had a badly sprained ankle, occasioned probably by his fall. Bader says he did not feel the knife wounds but realized that blood was trickling down his breast over his heart. When he felt the blood he picked up a stone and struck Schultz, knocking him down. Bader was supposed to be dying Wednesday evening but is still alive and may possibly recover. Schultz is under arrest for an assault to commit murder. A pocket knife covered with blood was found in Schultz's possession.

### Reckless Shooting.

[Oakland Tribune, Saturday.]

On his way to Alameda yesterday, Dr. Selridge was requested by some ladies whom he met, to examine a little girl who appeared to have been injured. Complying with the request, the doctor found a bullet in the back of the child's head, just under the skin. Two young men who were shooting in the vicinity, although within the town limits, are probably responsible for what came near being the death of the child.

Taxes will be delinquent on the 18th.

## SER

Two Indign

[S. F. Chronicle, Sunday.] Last Thursday was administered named J. P. females who he had imp made by the porter, for months ago severely injured lady No. 1 to reveal the quantity app made the sa concerning the also enjoined secrecy. H long head h he was treat for the poss same effect eating, und sapping the ing her to ladies retain gan to gnaw them concl break her o diately sou and uncol culumny. notes, the a few ang theladies m for the war recourse to quietly sat libelous Lot friendly lat fall upon la on Mission Thursday t Long array apparel and the invitatio parlor and females, cau rawhide and of two male immediately rained thick howled and was met at lash, and the until the lad the victim way of the obeyed the o the kitchen, a bucket of l the back yar vegetable fro when the dog he fled from dilapidated,

"Kissing th ioners who family, who in her sickn other acts of was truly gra correspond lation, the against the R dist minister are exciting that storm- ishioners in g the correspon tennacing cir ing took place Rev. Mr. B Mr. Beale is like some En and kiss their male, on the don't seem to than an ordi listman or Y pump-handle better for ni kissing their in the presen of their own strations are besides, I might object.

Battle New York ton special ar ing in the greeted by a supporters. vate office to ate friends, w the greater pr received Denn he had quite talked freely result, and s thousand vote the people wa ily of retren ment and refu dition of the that he w fight in the until it is c would have so questions with

The Popula The Times- number of De the Republica the probability nominees for s blymen will i in this precin to the popula the Republica States senator

Robbery LATHROP, N car was broke place and four en. The gov empty car at were arrested cion of being c

## SERVED HIM RIGHT.

Two Indignant Women Cowhide their Traducer.

[S. F. Chronicle, 8th.]

Last Thursday a sound thrashing was administered to an individual named J. P. Long, by two indignant females whose characters, they assert, he had impugned. From a statement made by the ladies to a *Chronicle* reporter, it appears that about two months ago Long made certain slanderous statements to one of the ladies severely reflecting upon the morality of lady No. 2, and exacted a promise not to reveal the information. He subsequently approached lady No. 2 and made the same statement to her concerning the character of lady No. 1, also enjoining upon her the strictest secrecy. Had Mr. Long possessed a long head he would have realized that he was treading on dangerous ground, for the possession of a secret has the same effect upon a female as a cancer, eating, undermining and gradually sapping the vitality, and often bringing her to a premature grave. The ladies retained the secret until it began to gnaw and burn, when one of them concluded that it were better to break her oath than to die, and immediately sought her vilified friend and unloaded her burden of calumny. There was a comparison of notes, the traducer was unmasked, a few angry tears were shed, and the ladies made immediate preparations for the war-path. They did not have recourse to shotguns or pistols, but quietly sat down and indicted to the libelous Long, couched in polite and friendly language, inviting him to fall upon lady No. 1 at her residence on Mission street, at 2 o'clock on Thursday afternoon. The unsuspecting Long arrayed himself in gorgeous apparel and promptly responded to the invitation. He was ushered into the parlor and confronted by the irate females, each armed with a flexible rawhide and protected by a body guard of two male relatives. The castigation immediately began and the blows rained thick and fast. Long danced, howled and begged for mercy, but was met at every turn by the cruel lash, and the punishment continued until the ladies were exhausted, when the victim was ordered to leave by way of the back door. He meekly obeyed the order, and while passing the kitchen, received the contents of a bucket of hot squash. He halted in the back yard to dig the succulent vegetable from under his shirt collar, when the dog was set upon him and he fled from his tormentors, a most dilapidated, if not a wiser man.

### Don't Do It.

"Kissing two or three of his parishioners who were very intimate in his family, who had attended Mrs. Beale in her sickness, and who had done other acts of kindness for which he was truly grateful," is, according to a correspondent of the *New Haven Palladium*, the greatest of the charges against the Rev. Mr. Beale, a Methodist minister of Wallingford, which are exciting considerable scandal in that storm-scarred village. The parishioners in question are women, and the correspondent explains, as an extenuating circumstance, that the kissing took place in the presence of the Rev. Mr. Beale's family. Perhaps Mr. Beale is of an impulsive nature, like some Europeans, who will hug and kiss their friends, male and female, on the slightest provocation, and don't seem to think any more of it than an ordinary, cool-blooded Englishman or Yankee thinks of a solemn pump-handle shake. But it would be better for ministers to refrain from kissing their lady parishioners, even in the presence and with the approval of their own families. Such demonstrations are likely to create scandal, and, besides, the families of the ladies might object.

### Butler on His Defeat.

NEW YORK, November 7.—A Boston special says: General Butler arrived in the city yesterday, and was greeted by a large gathering of warm supporters. He soon closed his private office to all except a few immediate friends, with whom he remained the greater part of the forenoon. He received Dennis Kearney, with whom he had quite a conversation. Butler talked freely with his friends on the result, and said that one hundred thousand votes showed how thoroughly the people were aroused to the necessity of retrenchment in our government and reform in the financial condition of the country. He intimated that he would keep up the fight in the future on the same issue until it is carried out. He said he would have something to say on these questions within a few days.

### The Popularity of Senator Jones.

The *Times-Review* says: Quite a number of Democrats yesterday voted the Republican legislative ticket, and the probability is that the Republican nominees for state senator and assemblymen will receive a small majority in this precinct. This is attributed to the popularity of John P. Jones, the Republican candidate for United States senator.

### Robbery on a Freight Car.

LATHROP, November 7.—A freight car was broken open last night at this place and four cases of boots were stolen. The goods were found in an empty car at Stockton. Four men were arrested in Stockton on suspicion of being concerned in the robbery.

## THE ELECTION.

The Press of New York and London on the Result.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The *Tribune* thus comments: "The solid South is solidifying a little more. In Louisiana the Democrat candidates to congress are all elected except one, whom an inopportune scandal laid low, and the edifying announcement is made that the Democratic majorities are all unprecedented! But South Carolina is concentrating itself in a still more remarkable fashion. All the counties are Democratic except one, and all the members elected to the legislature are Democrats but three. Verily the shotgun is a powerful persuader." The *Tribune* further comments: "A solid South is answered by a solid North, except Indiana and Oregon. If the next Presidential election should be thrown into the house, nineteen states will vote for the Republican candidate, leaving eighteen for the Democrats, and one, Indiana, divided, the Greenback member holding the balance of power there. These are the chief results of the elections of Tuesday in a national aspect, and they are especially encouraging to the friends of public faith and honest money." The *Tribune* thinks further that the elections have dissipated the greenback heresy, and has no idea that the Republican triumph here will help Tilden against Tammany, as has been intimated.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—The *Times* today, in a leader on American elections, says that now, as often before, the good sense of the American people has come to the rescue. The elections show that most of the potent forces in the republic are on the side of financial honesty and social conservation.

The *Daily News*, in an article on the same subject, deplores the persistence in the old territorial division of political parties, and adds that the expected breaking up of existing organizations by the use of new questions seems indefinitely postponed.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—The *Times* on the elections in the United States says: It is with sincere satisfaction that we publish the result of the November elections in the United States. The gravity of the issues upon which the electors had practically to decide could scarcely be overestimated, and there was some ground for apprehension that the caprice of Democracy might turn the scale in favor of reckless agitation and ruinous policy. Now, as often before, the good sense of the American people has come to the rescue just in time to save the country from the consequences of party blundering, and the immorality of professional politicians. Little thanks are due to the leaders of the Republican party and still less to those of the Democratic. Neither side can be exonerated from guilt of paltering with the inflationist, repudiationist and socialist agitators which culminated in the foundation of the Greenback-Labor party.

### The Chinese Ambassador.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7. The *Tribune* says: Chin Lan Pin wore in Baltimore at the Maryland Institute Fair the other day a robe and cape of black satin, with a collar of blue satin and a delicately plaited queue. During the public reception all the Chinese faces were wreathed in smiles, and there is said to have been one countenance, that of Chin Shu Tang, on which the most dyspeptic mortal could not have looked without catching some of the humor that seemed to twinkle from his almond eyes and hover around his laughing mouth. He established himself at once in the graces of the ladies. "I only speak pigeon English now," said he to two young damsels. By and by he talked better, I come to see the fair, but the fair ladies they come to see me" and then he seemed to bubble over with laughter and shook himself as gleefully as a school boy.

### The U. P. R. R. and the Government.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—At a special meeting of the Union Pacific railway directors yesterday, the directors unanimously, it is stated, expressed a willingness to settle the debt due the government in full. The plan proposed is for the Union Pacific to issue new bonds for the entire debt and interest, the bonds to bear four percent interest, with a provision for a sinking fund, and to be secured by the existing government mortgage. It is also stated that there are to be several changes in the directory, and the future meetings of the executive committee will be held alternatively in this city and Boston.

### What a Base Ball Mustache Is.

[New York Sun.] Man with a broken nose—"I want a man arrested in the saloon around the corner for pounding me." Police sergeant—"What kind of looking man was he?" Man W. B. N.—"A feller with a base ball mustache." P. S.—"A base ball mustache? What do you mean by that?" Man W. B. N.—"Nine on a side."

### She'd Die First.

[Yonkers Gazette.] "Does your shoe pinch, Bertie dear?" "A little! but my! it's big enough I'm sure. I've somehow got on aunt Minnie's hosiery. These country folks do wear such coarse material. Catch a woman admitting that a shoe's too small as long as it looks well."

## A Foolish Communist.

[Paris Correspondent London Standard.]

A man named Matillon was to-day sentenced to hard labor for life under singular and painful circumstances. He had formerly been sentenced to death on a charge of setting fire to the houses during the commune. He escaped and started in business at Trieste, where he was doing well, when attention was called to an article in the *Revue des Deux Mondes*, in which the author gave minute details of the odious role he was supposed to have played in burning houses in the Rue Royale. Matillon determined to return to France and stand his trial on the charges brought against him, relying on his innocence for his acquittal. He admitted his connection with the commune, but denied having had any hand in the incendiaryism. The witness gave him a good character, and spoke highly of his humane conduct during the commune. Some, however, positively identified him as the man who erected the materials for the burning of the Rue Royale. After a three days' trial, he was sentenced to a punishment more severe than that of death. He must now bitterly regret not having followed the advice given him by the officer to whom he surrendered himself. The gentleman, after pointing out the folly of his proceeding, advised him to return to Trieste, and agreed to give him twenty-four hours to leave France, but Matillon foolishly insisted on being brought to trial.

### Tried to Kill His Wife.

STOCKTON, November 6.—A young man named Thomas Fitzgerald, of this city, was arrested last night on a charge of assault to murder. He has been married but a short time and failed to live in harmony with his wife. He threatened to leave her, and was about to carry his threat into execution last evening, but was induced to remain with her and her babe. At a later hour he endeavored to leave, and while she was struggling to have him remain, he drew a razor, attempting to kill her. She escaped from him considerably bruised and cut, but not seriously. A warrant was immediately issued for his arrest, and he is now in jail.

### Strength of Parties in the Next House.

CHICAGO, November 7.—Following are the estimates of papers here on the complexion of the next house: *Tribune*—Democrats, 156; Republicans, 131; Independent, 2.

*Times*—Democrats, 154; Republicans, 128; Greenbacks, 7.

*Inter-Ocean*—Republicans, 142; Democrats, 151.

All these estimates leave out the four to be elected from California, and all must be modified in some degree, even on the basis upon which they are figured, by to-day's developments.

### Died from Lockjaw.

SAN JOSE, Nov. 6.—This afternoon, coroner McMahon held an inquest on the body of Francis O'Donovan, who died suddenly last Monday night, at his residence in the foothills, about fifteen miles southeast of this city. The testimony went to show that about two weeks ago the deceased ran a rusty nail into his foot; the wound healed and little more was thought about it until the day before his death, when he was taken with lockjaw, which the jury found, caused his death. O'Donovan was a native of Ireland, aged thirty years, and leaves a wife and two children.

### Canadian Authorities—American Seamen.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Secretary Sherman has addressed secretary Everts and official communication setting forth the injustice of the Canadian authorities in debarring American seamen from receiving the reward which is given to captains and crews of vessels coming to relieve vessels in distress and towing them to a place of safety.

A well-dressed and semi-inebriated man goes into the shop of Ypsilanti druggist, and sticks his elbow through the glass. Druggist collars him and demands \$3. Man says: "Tash allri," and refuses to understand what is wanted of him. Druggist searches man's pockets, finds \$50 bill, puts \$47 change in man's pocket book, and expels him, the inebriate staggering away, blindingly remarking: "Tash allri, no off-ersh." Next day the druggist finds that the \$50 bill is a counterfeit.

### The Afghanistan Trouble.

BOMBAY, November 7.—The Afghans in the Kyber Pass are deserting largely in consequence of sickness and hunger. Hopes are entertained that the Ameer will submit unconditionally to the British. The mortality among Afghans at Jelalabad is from thirty to forty daily.

### Purchase of Silver Bullion.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The amount of silver bullion purchased by the treasury to-day, under the accepted bids of yesterday, is between five and six hundred thousand ounces.

### Put this in Your Pipe.

[Kentucky New Era.] When the British begin to make the Afghans smoke, some cruel paragraphist will arise and say the whole war is Amersham.

## HORRIBLE MURDER.

A San Francisco Woman Hacked to Pieces.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—About 7 o'clock this morning, Richard Barry, residing at the corner of Parker avenue and Fulton street, near Masonic cemetery, left home for the Golden Gate park, where he is employed as a gardener, leaving his wife and son, a boy about twelve years of age, at home. The boy left for school about 8 o'clock, and a short time after, William Dargie, at work not far distant in the cemetery, heard screams proceeding from Barry's house, and directly after saw the door, which was standing open, closed by some one from the inside. Supposing Mrs. Barry was punishing the boy, of whose departure he was not aware, he paid no attention to the matter. About 10 o'clock a friend of Barry's by the name of McCue, called at the house, and his knock meeting with no response, he entered. He was horrified to find lying on the kitchen floor, in a pool of blood, the body of Mrs. Barry, the head and face literally chopped to pieces, and the hatchet with which the deed was done lying beside it. The room bore evidences of a desperate struggle and was smeared with blood. It was evident that a robbery had incited the murder, as the trunk in the room back of the kitchen had been broken open and the contents strewn around and the few dollars in money which had been deposited there, taken away. A suit of clothes belonging to Mr. Barry had also been carried off. The alarm was given after some considerable delay at the house and in the afternoon an officer and a deputy coroner proceeded to the scene of the murder. In examining the premises and vicinity they discovered tracks leading from the house in the yielding sand, and tracked them about three quarters of a mile to where there was an ingrowth of scrub oaks, when they came upon a camp in a small, clear space, with cooking utensils, etc., scattered about. Lying in the bush near by they found a tramp, who, on being discovered, said: "What do you want? I haven't done anything." "Who said you had?" replied the officer, who then questioned the man. He gave his name as Albert Echner, and said that he worked in town and came out there to sleep. On his person was found a large sheath knife, but nothing to connect him with the murder. He was locked up pending further examination of the affair. Mrs. Barry was a native of Ireland, aged forty-five years.

### Heroism of a Chinawoman.

[San Diego News, Nov. 3d.]

At about ten o'clock night before last, the steamer Santa Cruz, which had left in the evening, returned to port, having on board, picked up at sea, a Chinaman by the name of Ah Sing dead, and his living wife calling herself Pat. It appears that Ah Sing and his wife, Pat, proceeded to sea in a small junk last Thursday morning at about two o'clock, and that during the day the boat capsized, and both were thrown into the kelp, but Ah Sing received such an injury on the head by the concussion as to stun him. The heroic wife, clinging to the vessel which righted, also clung to the dead husband, and by herculean effort lashed him to it, and in this condition remained for a day and a night. The woman says she saw, and hailed the steamer as it came in this morning, but was not fortunate enough to make them hear at that time. The Santa Cruz came into port, discharged her cargo, and left in the evening, and when well outside, at about half past 6 o'clock, heard the cry for aid, which was promptly rendered. The vessel went alongside and took both on board, a brought them into port. There was no one except the dead man and the living woman on board the junk.

### An Astonishingly Bold Robbery.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. Johnson's jewelry store, on Eighth Avenue, was robbed last evening of \$2000 worth of clocks and watches in the presence of a large number of passers-by. Shortly after 6 o'clock two men entered the store; one closed the door, and the other, with a drawn revolver, kept in their places Mr. Johnson, the proprietor, the clerk, a customer and two others. They then smashed the large plate windows, and packed in two bags the stock exposed. While they were thus occupied two others, armed with pistols, ordered the passers-by to move on. The property having been packed the thieves, still protected by their companions, moved quickly to a butcher's cart in waiting at the corner and drove rapidly away. The two who had kept possession of the store, receiving a preconcerted signal turned on the strong and fired their pistols in the air. A stampede of the people followed and the thieves all escaped.

### Dennis Comforts Butler.

[San Jose Herald.]

"Misery loves company," remarked the disconsolate widow Butler, as she sat down with little Dennis, the most miserable company that could be found either in or out of state prison. "Ar-r-r, whist, mavourneen; don't be takin' on so. The daylight robbers are all forrinst ye, bad cess to 'em, but your own Dennis is here, and hav'n't I told ye I'd make Bacon street run wid gore? Jist lave me at the hell bound villains; whoo, whillalo, B. J. Zee, thread on the tail av me coat somebody. Who-o-o-p!"

### A Case of Bogus Baby in High Life.

LONDON, Nov. 7th.—In the Marlborough street police court yesterday a summons was set down for hearing against Lady Annie Louisa Gooch and another, charging them with conspiracy to palm off a spurious child on Sir Francis Gooch as his heir. Lady Gooch's counsel presented the certificate of her physician that she was unable to attend. The magistrate declared the certificate unsatisfactory and adjourned the case for one week, declaring if Lady Gooch was not present then he would issue a warrant for her immediate apprehension.

### He Fought It Out.

[Utica Observer.]

The Ilion man who was obliged to pound his sweetheart's brother to a jelly and throw a dark rim around both eyes of her father before he could marry the girl of his choice, is now lecturing on "Battles of the Union."

### Thrown from a Mule.

COLUMBUS, S. C., Nov. 8.—While Governor Hampton was hunting yesterday his mule became frightened and, the bridle breaking, the governor leaped from the saddle. By the fall the governor's right leg was broken.

## A MELANCHOLY SUICIDE.

A Young Scotch Doctor, Weary of Life, Kills Himself With Morphine.

[S. F. Post, Friday.]

A melancholy suicide took place at Temescal, a suburb of Oakland, yesterday, the chief actor being Doctor James McLaren, a graduate of the University of Edinburgh, a man of excellent family, and a young Scotchman of refinement and culture. He came to Temescal about three months ago, a stranger and friendless, in very reduced circumstances. On application at Lysk's factory, he was given a place among the tomato-parers which enabled him to starve honestly until the foreman, Mr. C. F. Morgan, found him out and took him into his own family, promoting him at the same time to the position of clerk. In this position he continued. He has been despondent, continually fretting over the failure, which, after a most brilliant start, he had made of life, and yesterday wound up his affairs. In the morning he mixed up some rat poison for a grocer, and the temptation proving too strong went and bought some poison on his own account, obtaining five grains of morphine. He went into a saloon and told the bar-keeper, one Vandernarten, that he was going to take his first and last drink of whiskey. He then swallowed the Stygian ferry ticket and went to the room across the street, where he was discovered four hours afterward breathing his last. He was thirty-four years old, and had no relatives in this country.

## STOREY, ORMSBY AND DOUGLAS.

Full Returns from the Three Counties.

The following are the full returns from

### STOREY COUNTY:

Kinkaid, R.	3219
Bradley, D.	3491
Mighels, R.	3583
Adams, D.	3595
Daggett, R.	3625
Deal, D.	3660
Hawley, R.	3690
Cole, D.	3459
Murphy, R.	3389
Kittrell, D.	3302
Bicknell, R.	3907
Rule, D.	3702
Babeock, R.	3313
Baker, D.	3191
Crockett, R.	3159
Jones, D.	3271
Hallock, R.	3097
Elstner, D.	3637
Hammond, R.	3015
Sessions, D.	3711
Hatch, R.	3157
Day, D.	3255
Rising, R.	3511
Ande, D.	2201

### County Ticket—State Senators:

Wyager, R.	3441
Gibson, R.	3394
Curtis, D.	3473
McMahon, D.	3546

### Assemblymen:

Powell, R.	3960
Prisk, R.	3316
Lane, R.	3326
Harlow, R.	3396
Fraser, R.	3110
Lawson, R.	3371
Allen, R.	3325
Lyons, R.	3375
Hanna, R.	3311
Andrews, R.	3158
Flannery, R.	3125
Gaston, R.	3359
Smith, R.	3185
Fulton, R.	3179
Colton, D.	3290
Nolin, D.	3236
Morality, D.	3234
Blennerhassett, D.	3284
Phelps, D.	3238
Daly, D.	3249
Copeland, D.	3492
Thomas, D.	3459
McNeven, D.	3605
Oedger, D.	3296
Huffaker, D.	3343
Thompson, D.	3432
Marre, D.	3283
Price, D.	2454

### DOUGLAS COUNTY:

Kinkaid, R.	257
Bradley, D.	232
Mighels, R.	249
Adams, D.	232
Daggett, R.	276
Deal, D.	211
Hawley, R.	288
Cole, D.	201
Hallock, R.	270
Elstner, D.	218
Crockett, R.	279
Jones, D.	210
Babeock, R.	281
Baker, D.	187
Murphy, R.	275
Kittrell, D.	211
Hatch, R.	270
Day, D.	217
Bicknell, R.	276
Rule, D.	261
Hammond, R.	229
Sessions, D.	264

### County Ticket—State Senator:

Haines, D.	242
Dangberg, D.	244

### Assemblymen:

Ryan, R.	223
Van Sickle, R.	243
Irvine, R.	260
Patton, R.	204

### ORMSBY:

Kinkaid, R.	637
Bradley, D.	400
Mighels, R.	494
Adams, D.	532
Daggett, R.	638
Deal, D.	400
Hawley, R.	704
Cole, D.	345
Babeock, R.	631
Baker, D.	405
Bicknell, R.	574
Rule, D.	310
Hallock, R.	573
Elstner, D.	471
Crockett, R.	634
Jones, D.	403
Murphy, R.	392
Kittrell, D.	456
Hatch, R.	533
Day, D.	502
Hammond, R.	588
Sessions, D.	440
Varian, D.	304
King, D.	644

### County Ticket—State Senator:

Gillson, R.	482
Meder, R.	543

### Assemblymen:

Parker, R.	435
Wilson, R.	430
Combs, R.	430
Gibson, R.	621
Davies, R.	553
Mow, R.	618

### Rational Amusement.

Some of the boys were on the turf Friday night and in their wild charges around town came upon a tramp asleep in a drygoods box. They shook him up and led him to a saloon and devoted themselves to the Christian work of pouring whiskey into him until he sank to the floor in a state of bliss. Then an old door was hunted up and the tramp laid upon it, and the generous young men carried him around the streets and bore him into saloons, where he was lifted by his feet, his head tilted back and more free whisky poured into him. About daylight the happy bummer was dumped behind the pavilion and a short bit tied to his car to get him a cocktail when he awoke.

### Dakota Territory.

Returns are in from twenty-five of the thirty-two organized counties in Dakota. Bennett, Republican, for congress, is 900 ahead, and the estimates on the remaining counties give him 1200 majority in the territory. The legislature will be about two-thirds Republican.

### \$25,000 Reward for Stewart's Body.

Mrs. A. T. Stewart has offered a reward of \$25,000 for the recovery of the body of her late husband, stolen from the family vault in Saint Mary's graveyard, and the conviction of the thieves.

### Twenty-two Men Drowned.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—The ship *Fire-shire* was lost on the passage from Madras to Liverpool and twenty-two of her crew lost.

### Minnesota.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 8.—The Republican majority in the state will be from 3000 to 10,000.

# Reno Evening Gazette

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1878

## STOCK REPORT.

### THIS MORNING'S SALES.

1410 Ophir, 49 40 40 40 40 40	1000 Mexican, 68 65 65 65 65 65
1610 Mexican, 68 65 65 65 65 65	780 B & C, 15 15 15 15 15 15
780 B & C, 15 15 15 15 15 15	810 California, 8 8 8 8 8 8
810 California, 8 8 8 8 8 8	1080 Savage, 15 15 15 15 15 15
1080 Savage, 15 15 15 15 15 15	4235 Con Virginia, 8 8 8 8 8 8
4235 Con Virginia, 8 8 8 8 8 8	140 Chollar, 32 32 32 32 32 32
140 Chollar, 32 32 32 32 32 32	585 H & N, 17 17 17 17 17 17
585 H & N, 17 17 17 17 17 17	1770 Point, 9 8 8 8 8 8
1770 Point, 9 8 8 8 8 8	1175 Jacket, 20 20 20 20 20 20
1175 Jacket, 20 20 20 20 20 20	1870 Imperial, 1 10
1870 Imperial, 1 10	180 Kentucky, 6 6 6 6 6 6
180 Kentucky, 6 6 6 6 6 6	85 Alpha, 14 14 14 14 14 14
85 Alpha, 14 14 14 14 14 14	140 Belcher, 7 7 7 7 7 7
140 Belcher, 7 7 7 7 7 7	190 Confidence, 10 10 10 10 10 10
190 Confidence, 10 10 10 10 10 10	380 Sierra Nevada, 183 184 185 186 187 188
380 Sierra Nevada, 183 184 185 186 187 188	255 Utah, 40 40 40 40 40 40
255 Utah, 40 40 40 40 40 40	670 Bullion, 11 11 11 11 11 11
670 Bullion, 11 11 11 11 11 11	1165 Exchange, 6 7 7 7 7 7
1165 Exchange, 6 7 7 7 7 7	215 Overman, 2 2 2 2 2 2
215 Overman, 2 2 2 2 2 2	670 Justice, 7 7 7 7 7 7
670 Justice, 7 7 7 7 7 7	425 Union, 145 144 144 144 144 144
425 Union, 145 144 144 144 144 144	930 Alta, 11
930 Alta, 11	1065 Bryan, 2 20 20 20 20 20
1065 Bryan, 2 20 20 20 20 20	1250 Julia, 5 40 40 40 40 40
1250 Julia, 5 40 40 40 40 40	576 Caledonia, 4 40 40 40 40 40
576 Caledonia, 4 40 40 40 40 40	1000 S Hill, 2 40 40 40 40 40
1000 S Hill, 2 40 40 40 40 40	280 Challenge, 12
280 Challenge, 12	

## HOTEL ARRIVALS.

### INTERNATIONAL HOTEL.

W. T. C. ELLIOTT, PROPRIETOR.  
J. W. Lewis, Beckw James Delman, Reno  
W. Brotherton, Va cy Paul Brown, Carson  
R. F. Bailey, do W. C. Low, Nevada cy  
J. Englehart, Eureka

### ARCADE HOTEL.

DAVE McFARLAND, PROPRIETOR.  
Mark Brown Jr, Va cy J. R. Dempsey, Quincy  
Jas. Mott, Beckw Jas Heeler, do  
T. G. Herman, Wade H. P. Pollock, do  
W. S. Ray, Washoe val M. Watts & wf, Ophir  
J. K. Chappel, do Geo. Daffy, San F  
G. P. McLaughlin, Alta C. H. Wood, do  
D. D. Cowan, do M. Vosenkel, Eureka

### DEPOT HOTEL.

W. R. CHAMBERLAIN, PROPRIETOR.  
Th. Winters, Washoe H. Wagner & wf, U. S. A  
T. N. Carey, Wads J. DeVese, Carson  
W. J. Stevens, S. Lane J. Trull, do  
W. B. Wood, New York A. R. Cook, Oakland  
J. R. Lindsey, do Dr. Webber & wf, Virg  
J. McMahon, Australia W. Soragie & wf, Eureka  
E. Hyatt, do E. H. Everett, Cleveland  
D. McKenney, Austin

### Cheese.

Lew Walker to-day presented the staff of the GAZETTE with enough crackers and cheese, of a No. 1 quality, to do the landlady out of a week's board. Mr. Walker sends a note with the pretty and tasteful gift, which among other beautiful sentiments contains this noble one:  
"God bless you, gentlemen, in your grand work. Your aim, I am convinced, is to keep the people abreast of the times, and there can be little hope of the permanent prosperity and advancement of this nation unless a more intelligent idea of the proper use of cheese is infused into the masses. Go on and teach, and purify, and raise up and try to give cheese its rightful standing in the domestic economy of our land."

### Back to Violence.

"Horay for Jeff Davis!" shouted a man in a Virginia street saloon last night. Then another man said:  
"I told you I'd punch your head if ever you said that again—I told you months ago," and straightway let out his left and landed the southern gentleman on his back.  
The admirer of Jeff Davis sat up and wept and rubbed the blood from his nose and whined:  
"I knowed you'd re-adopt yer policy 'o violence sooner or later; it's just like ye to declare yer peaceful policy a failure, an' take any pretext to break yer pledges to a suffering southern brother. It's fellows like you that keep alive sectional hate and keep the bloody shirt a flauntin'!"  
But he didn't cheer for Jeff, again.

### Our New Officers.

The new lot of county officers will take their seats January 1, 1879. The list reads as follows: Clerk Mark Parish, recorder J. B. Williams, assessor W. F. Everett, sheriff W. A. Walker, treasurer D. B. Boyd, district attorney J. Bowman, public administrator C. W. Jones, superintendent of public schools A. Dawson, commissioner (long term) R. H. Kinney, commissioner (short term) E. Olinghouse, justice of the peace J. S. Bowker, constable G. W. Avery, road supervisor R. Harrison, school trustees (long term) C. A. Bragg, J. H. Kinkead, J. L. McFarlin.

### A Pretty Cold Stove.

There is a saloon on Virginia street that has a small box stove noted for its non-heat-giving character, and is contended therefore by all seasoned saloonsters. The Nestor of this noble army was standing astride of the stove last night, vainly trying to coax some warmth from it. In wrath he bawled last to the barkeeper:  
"I say, Jim, why in blazes don't you get a new stove? I never see such a blasted fraud as this old ice-box is. Why, the glow of a lightning-bug 'ud be a Mount Vesuvius compared to it!"

### A New Idea.

The GAZETTE is indebted to Mr. Thyges, of the Wine House, for a hand-some little present—a case of Budweiser beer with glass, corkscrew and everything complete. The case holds four bottles, is of stout paste-board with a wire handle, and may be carried as conveniently as a milk can. These tidy cases are intended for pleasure parties and travelers, and nothing handier can be imagined.

## A TERRIBLE AFFAIR.

### One of Colonel Younger's Sons Shot.

SAN JOSE, Nov. 10.—About 8 o'clock to-night a shooting affray occurred on Colonel Younger's ranch, about a mile and a half from San Jose, which will probably result in the death of one of Mr. Younger's sons. The other party to the affair is Alden Moody, Jr., a son of Charles Moody of this city, aged about 16. Immediately after the shooting young Moody came to town and gave himself up to Constable Hall. He relates the circumstances of the affair as follows: Early in the evening he went out duck-shooting, going to Younger's place. He had been there but a short time when Harry Younger came out with a shotgun and ordered him off, saying that his father did not allow hunting on his place. Moody says that Younger drew his gun on him, having both barrels cocked, and he (Moody) told him if he raised it further he would shoot him. He continued to raise the weapon, when Moody threw up his own shotgun and fired, the charge entering Younger's breast, inflicting a probably fatal wound. At the time the two boys stood not more than fifteen feet apart. The Younger boy is about 15 years old. His statement of the affair is not yet known.

### "Stock Exchange" Raspers.

The "Alta" remarks: "It has been discovered that an exasperating donkey may be kept from braying by a weight appended to his tail, for it seems that a donkey must always lift that appendage when braying." The staff of the "Alta" cannot do better next pay day than chip in for the purchase of a 400-pound shot, to be firmly attached to their managing editor. Iron only costs about five cents a pound.

There is no doubt now that the mystery surrounding the robbery of A. T. Stewart's grave will never be unraveled. We form this opinion by reading that a prominent detective has said: "The entire facts will be public very soon. It is now only a question of a brief time when the remains will be secured. We have learned enough to indicate where the remains are hidden, and we are sure of being able to arrest the thieves."

The Gold Hill "News" refers to an "argument" that two Comstock gentlemen had the other day. The discussion involved a bullet through a woman's arm, a broken \$125 window, several editorials from the Virginia papers, and other disasters. If 601 would remove the argument and conclude the matter, but the editor of the Reno GAZETTE would object, and his objection would be dictated only by jealousy.

Our correspondent is in error. Mr. Louia J. Ogiers, of the "Post," is not the author of "Beautiful Snow." Mr. Ogiers is the author of that exquisite idyll of Geelong commencing with the lines:

"Methinks I heard an awful sound,  
'Twas but the falling of a crash."  
For said by all grocers. Canned specimens in vinegar sent free to all families. Special rates to laundries and soap factories.

The fulsome eulogies of the late Col. Realf and the admiration that (after his death) his qualities as "soldier, poet, author and orator" inspired, quite prepared us for the information that he died in want and that his widow and child are now destitute. We hope the gushers who admired Realf so much and yet let him starve till he committed suicide in despair, will now strain their generous hearts in behalf of his family to the extent of a dime or two. They live at 171 East Eighty-seventh street, New York.

Rev. Joseph Cook is going to lecture on "The Inner Life of a Newspaper." We have no objection, but at the same time we admire our own magnanimity in keeping to ourselves what we know about the inner life of a church.

### The Virginia "Chronicle" says the Republicans bought votes throughout Nevada.

We do not think they did, because there was no need. Sam Davis and Hugh J. Mohan were stump-speaking for the Democracy for several days before election.

### Michael's Creed.

The Morning Appeal stood by what it believes to be Republican creed, usage and mission. In its so doing it has never admitted one stain upon its party's reputation. It has been deaf to Democratic accusations, has cheerfully abided by results. "The King can do no wrong," and the King under whose splendid oriflamme the Appeal delights to train, and in whose service it enlisted for the war, is the party whose motto is liberty, progress, freedom of press, freedom of speech and of the ballot, and the nation as we call it. No man's misfortunes or disappointments have no right to be called into play or give recognition as against the essential necessity of a preservation and perpetuation of severe but wholesome discipline which exacts a full, undeviating, absolute and constant compliance in and support of the councils, customs and candidacies of the party. And this is the true faith. It is logical, consistent, manful. It is the God, receiving some revival and reassertion, here and there; and in '80 we shall see the flags flying again and hear the drums beating and catch the cheer of the boys in blue as they are marshalled under Grant, singing in heartsome defiance of the old confederate yell which comes up from the camps from the solid but not yet victorious South. And thus, with a renewed allegiance stated with a full and well weighed purpose do we set all sail—the noise and confusion of the passing tempo having passed and done no harm—bound with cheer and courage for the destination whither lies the haven of Republican achievement.

### New Mining District.

The range of mountains which separate Paradise and Quin river valleys is now attracting the attention of prospectors. H. J. Cook and J. M. Gilden have discovered, three miles north of Pete Flynn's station, and thirty miles north of Winnemucca, several mineral-bearing ledges, and organized a new district, which they have named the Western Home. Six mineral bearing ledges have been discovered, and thirteen locations made. The croppings vary from one to fifteen feet in width; some carry free ore, others galena. The ore looks well and may contain considerable silver. The district is accessible for wagons, and there is an abundance of water and sagebrush. The mines appear to be extensive, and are situated in granite, slate and porphyry. Mr. Cook, one of the discoverers says it is a very inviting field for prospectors.

## Pico's Crime.

A dispatch from Los Angeles gives the particulars of the crime for which the Mexican vaquero, known here as Pico, was arrested. On the night of June 18, 1871, Manuel Merillo perpetrated a dastardly murder at a house on Nigger alley in this city. Mariano Vago, against whom he had a grudge, was in the act of taking a drink of water, his right arm raised in a natural position, when Morillo cut him just below the right nipple, literally cutting the heart in two. After the perpetration of his crime Morillo ran from the place, and, although pursued by several officers, he effected his escape from the state. Since then he has not returned, except once or twice under disguise. A short time ago Sheriff Mitchell received information of Morillo's presence in Reno. He telegraphed to Sheriff Lamb and received information of Morillo's arrest. Sheriff Mitchell started on the train for Nevada to take Morillo back for trial.

### Charley De Long's Estate.

A complaint filed in the Nineteenth District Court, San Francisco, by Elida F. DeLong, administratrix for the estate of C. E. DeLong, deceased, against J. M. Walker and Jennings S. Cox, surviving partners of J. M. Walker & Co., avers that at the time of the death of De Long the firm had in its possession 200 shares of Sierra Nevada stock worth \$270 per share, or \$54,000, and 500 shares of Mexican stock worth \$99 per share, or \$49,500, belonging to said De Long, which plaintiff has since demanded as executor, but that delivery was refused. Wherefore judgment is demanded against the defendants for \$187,300.

### "Taffy."

C. J. Brookings, enterprising as usual, has brought with him from San Francisco a professional candy maker and proposes to convert all of the sugar in market in fine candies for the holidays. Already his show-cases are loaded with gumdrops, chocolate creams, cough drops, rock and gob candy, the seductive peanut rock and the alluring chocolate caramel. Huge mountains of molasses taffy, together with mole hills of lemon. Mixed candies for the million, and assorted drops for connoisseurs, sweet nothings for the dilettanti and molasses candy for the practical. If any mother misses her oldest son she will find him staring at Brookings' show case.

### New Patents.

The Mining and Scientific Press Patent Department has received official notice of the issue of the following patents to Pacific coast inventors, for the week ending Oct. 29th, 1878: Geo. H. Mixer, San Francisco, Cal., bush inserters; John G. Kahner, Portland, Oregon, combined knife and match safe; John Scholl, Elk Grove, Cal., grain spouts; Joseph A. Wells, Oakland, Cal., band saw guides; Geo. M. Barondis, San Francisco, Cal., hot atmosphere and medicated baths; Francis A. Bishop, San Francisco, Cal., pumping apparatus for raising water. Tardemarks—Harris Bros., San Francisco, Cal., cigars and cigarettes.

### Arrested Under the Election Law.

CHARLESTON, S. C., November 13. Three managers of election, at one of the polls, were arrested to-day under warrants from the United States Commissioner for obstructing the deputy marshal at the recent election, and refusing to publicly count the ballots. They gave bail. Other arrests are expected to-morrow. Eighteen citizens of Orangeburg have been arrested for obstructing United States officers in discharge of their duties at the election. They gave bail.

### Counterfeit Dollars.

Several of our state exchanges are warning their readers of the Mexican dollar which has put in a fresh appearance. Some of these, of course, are genuine, but according to our neighbor, the Times-Review, a large quantity of these dollars are counterfeit, and more still are only worth ninety cents. The local reporter came near taking one the other day and can therefore appreciate the menace which is offered toward small firms by the circulation of these coins.

### Careless Shooting.

Yesterday morning while the lightning train was lying at Bronco and wood was being thrown upon the tender, a pistol ball whizzed through the cab of the locomotive, coming within six inches of the head of G. Lemery, the engineer. The bullet is supposed to have come from the pistol of some careless Broncoite out for practice.

### The Only One.

The Pyramid correspondent prays that we will not consider that the Workingmen lost the whole ticket. They did elect the constable of Pyramid precinct. E. L. Williams is the name of the fortunate man and the Workingmen have at last gained a foothold in the county.

The potato crop is short this year. Several failures are reported, and the foreign spud will again take place in the market.

## THE RIGHT SHALL PREVAIL.

### President Hayes Determines that Free Suffrage Shall be Maintained.

"And Citizenship has Been Grossly Violated in Wide Spread Localities. It must and shall be vindicated."

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—A Tribune Washington special has a report of an important interview with the President, in which the latter, in a measure, confesses the inadequacy of his Southern policy. He says, substantially, the time for discussion is passed. Determined, vigorous action is imperative. The cabinet reached his determination several days ago, and has lately been considering the duty of the attorney-general in the premises. The Southern policy was inaugurated with an earnest desire to conciliate, to round off the sharp angles, and soften the asperities of political strife. Nobody will say the attempt was not made to most earnestly carry out the policy. Of the personal and partisan

### SACRIFICES WHICH I MADE

in this effort, and of the consequent interruptions of certain relations which had previously existed between myself and some of my supporters. I have nothing to say just now, but it appears that the leaders who made those pledges did not exert themselves to keep them, or were unable to do so, in fact. I am reluctantly forced to admit that the experiment was a failure. The first important election held since it was attempted has proven that fair elections, with free suffrage for every voter in the South, are an impossibility under the existing condition of things. It is not because the Republican party appears as the sufferer in these results that I complain. It is because

### FREE SUFFRAGE

and the freedom of political rights has been interloped with, that I am called upon to take cognizance of these disturbances. If the Republicans had committed these outrages on the Democrats, my duty would be the same. It will not do for me or any other official to treat these questions otherwise than in an unpartisan way. The partisan press will naturally take a partisan view of the case, and I will be held to account for aiding the Republicans and flaunting the bloody shirt. But for all that

### I SHALL DO MY DUTY

as chief magistrate of the whole nation and if in the faithful execution of the laws, justice demands the punishment of this or that man, whatever his political connections may be, I shall not be deterred by partisan criticism. All that I know is that great crimes have been committed, and it is my duty to aid in the punishment of the criminals. I do not think the Southern leaders who promised to protect the blacks are responsible for these crimes. Hampton, for example, tried repeatedly to suppress the violence which characterized the South Carolina campaign, and failed. Prominent Republicans of the state have advised me that Hampton can not control the red shirts, and that he has made speeches deprecating a violent campaign.

### NICHOLS EARNESTLY OPPOSED

the like proceedings in Louisiana. The officers of the department of justice have been instructed to carry out the proceedings already begun against depredators, not only against those who have already been arrested, but against others who will soon be arrested. It is proposed to make a clean sweep of this business and to exhaust every legal resource in the execution of justice. The integrity of American citizenship has been grossly violated in widespread localities. It must and shall be vindicated. The President closed by saying, "If it is discovered that any district attorney in the South is not endeavoring to do his whole duty in the matter he will be speedily replaced to secure the vigorous prosecution of these cases."

### Fond of the Circus.

A Texas man went into Sheridan with a load of wood and his wife and two children. He sold the wood for one dollar, and his wife realized one dollar and twenty-five cents from the sale of a jar of butter. There was a circus in town and the party needed seventy-five cents more to purchase tickets for the performance. They were about to give up in despair and spend the money for something to eat, when a bright idea struck the man. He had a new pair of boots, which he resolved to pawn for the amount required. A shlylock was found, and the man, in his bare feet, attended the show with his family.

### Boarding House Chicken.

Among the other curiosities on exhibition at the American department of the Paris exposition was a spring chicken from an American boarding house. The chicken was taken to the guillotine one morning, but when the heavy knife fell on its neck, the fowl gave a frightened squawk, and after one or two tremendous jerks, jerked his head away from under the knife and made his way back to his coop in the exposition. The knife was sent to the foundry for repairs.

## FREE SUFFRAGE.

"Back to the bayonet," says the Virginia Chronicle in reference to President Hayes' declaration of war upon southern guerrillas. "His preliminary pretext for breaking his pledges to the South," says that astonished journal. "A threat against inactive southern district attorneys" pleads that peace-loving paper, and then it sits down. Nothing editorially in regard to this most fiendish outrage finds place in its columns.

It is an outrage, then, to protect the rights of every American citizen, and the bayonet should never be used except when rebels put the nation at open defiance, and accept hopefully the gauge of war. There is no government, then, in this nation "As we call it" save that which may be insulted. There are no laws, or inalienable rights which remain to the southern Republicans so long as the rifle ball can reach his heart, or the torch can fire his dwelling. His opinion is his death warrant, and the first time he attempts to vote in support of his creed, he dares the extremes of violence and sectional hate.

President Hayes has carried a sword in defense of his country, and his detractors now find to their surprise that he believes in the nation as we call it. That he hoped for peace and good feeling does not dishonor him. When the solid South shows that this great mercy was wasted it does not discredit the wise intention of the administration; when President Hayes endured the reproaches of parties and friends, and only received the forced gratitude of those whom he favored, the policy was still pursued. Hayes regarded the common country and not his own chance for re-election. He was earnest and honest, finding in every Union man one who hoped against hope for his success.

Now, however, when at the first election the same old story of violence and intimidation comes up from the South, he is once more earnest and honest in saying that American citizenship shall be vindicated. The experiment has been tried and failed, it is now to be laid away, and free suffrage together with free political rights of all kinds must prevail. President Hayes is not free now to experiment upon the southern feeling except through the law. Mercy did not affect them, and they call for justice. Great crimes have been committed, and they are directed against the very life of our national institutions. The President admits all this together with his failure, and according to his zeal promises in his bayonet practice more success. Mr. Hayes makes this "parting threat." According to the Chronicle, it is proposed to make a clean sweep of this business and exhaust every legal resource in the execution of justice. The integrity of American citizenship has been grossly violated in widespread localities. It must and shall be vindicated.

### Very True.

[Cin. Breakfast Table.]  
A man may be a riotous old patriot on election day, and swear that the country is going to the dogs unless his party wins; but if he loses he is more than apt to come up the next morning and say that the result was a matter of no importance, as no principle was involved.

### Strike of Female Weavers.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13.—The female powerloom weavers in the carpet mill in the nineteenth ward struck on account of a notification of a reduction of wages of one cent per yard. The strikers are willing to accept half a cent reduction.

### Funeral.

The funeral of T. B. Dunshee took place from the Methodist church at 2 p. m. to-day, and was attended by the relatives and friends of the deceased.

—Friedman is out for Grant in 1880.

—There is talk of a narrow gauge road between this place and Virginia. The counties of Storey and Washoe will be asked to subscribe by the legislature.

—There will be a called meeting of Reno lodge, No. 13, F. & A. M., on Saturday evening, Nov. 16 for work in the third degree. Members and sojourning brethren are cordially invited.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—Dr. H. Cohen, of New York, the most celebrated Optician that ever visited the Pacific Coast, has arrived and will remain at Barnett's store, corner of Commercial Row and Virginia street, two days. Will suit the most difficult sights on mere inspection of the eyes with his improved Parabol Spectacles and eye-glasses. Can be consulted by calling as above. We hereby recommend Dr. Cohen: R. H. Waters, M. D.; R. Macy, M. D.; B. Hasting, M. D., of New York City. Office hours from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 2 to 6 p. m. oct 28

## L. BIEN,

224 J Street, - - Sacramento,

Offers the following

### RARE BARGAINS:

A splendid Beaver Cloak, trimmed in satin fringe (new style) only \$7 50.  
A lot of extra heavy Beaver Cloaks, trimmed in galoon silk and deep fringes, at \$9, \$12 and \$14.  
Mottelise Cloaks, Misses' and Children's Cloaks of every kind just received.

### ALSO THE

### FOLLOWING BARGAINS:

Forty-inch Black Cashmere, warranted all wool, 50c. per yard, well worth \$1 25.  
Black Trimming Silks, at 75c. \$1 and \$1 25.  
Heavy Black Dress Silk, \$1 50, \$1 25 and \$3.  
Black Trimming Velvet, warranted silk face, at \$1 50, \$2 and \$2 25 per yard.  
A splendid assortment of Winter Dress Goods at 15, 20, 25 and 30 cts.  
Flannels of all kinds from 25 cts upward. In all-wool Canton Flannels, bleached and unbleached, from 10 cts per yard upward.  
Ladies desirous of procuring a warm, comfortable winter garment, should not fail to order one of these Cloaks. There is a sure saving of \$5 to \$10 on each.  
Send bust measure and length of sleeves, and a sure fit will be guaranteed. The cloak can be exchanged. It only costs 50 or 60 cts. to send one through the mail.

## L. BIEN,

224 J Street, Southwest cor. Eighth,

SACRAMENTO,

### Agent Domestic Paper Patterns.

Catalogues delivered free on application.

### NOTICE.

Having established a Purchasing Agency, Mr. L. Bien will give his personal attention to all orders of any kind, such as Boots and Shoes, Furniture, Crockery, Carpets, Millinery Goods, Groceries, etc.  
Being in constant business relations, and having a thorough acquaintance with all the leading houses, ladies, in ordering through Mr. Bien, will receive the full benefit of his experience and find it more advantageous than to do their own shopping.  
Address letters P. O. box 340, no 14

## 50 Cts. Per Week.

All classes of legitimate advertisements not exceeding six lines inserted in this column for 50 Cents per week.  
Nothing inserted for less than 50 Cents.  
To find out the number of lines an advertisement will make, reckon five words for the first line, and seven words for each subsequent line. Fractions of lines charged as full lines.

### House For Sale.

A DWELLING HOUSE OF FOUR ROOMS on Fourth Street, for sale on very reasonable terms. For particulars apply to Wm Goeggel, City Drug Store. 10-28-2w

### Notice.

MISS HORTENSE POWERS HAS DECIDED not to open a Kindergarten School in Reno, Stockton having promised the greater number of pupils. Monday, Nov. 11. no 12-1w

### Pianos Tuned.

GEORGE WEDEKIND, MANUFACTURER and Tuner of Pianos. Late regulator for several years at Steinway & Sons, New York, also, for many years at M. Gray's music store, San Francisco. Leave orders at S. N. Davidson's Jewelry store.

### Lost.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16th, A JET and pearl ear-ring, valued as a gift, on Virginia street or Commercial Row. The finder will please return to this office. 10-18-2w

### Furnished and Unfurnished Rooms To Let!

IN THE NEW BRICK BUILDING, STATE Street, two blocks east of Court House. Apply on the premises, or to Lewis Duce, at MANNING & DUCK'S. 10-14-1w

### Just Received.

FRESH FROM BRUMBER'S MILL IN Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 50 pounds of his Infallible Insect Powder. To keep bed bugs healthy, keep the powder away from them. It don't agree with them at all. A. H. FARNES, Reno, August 27th. aut 17

### Lost—Reward.

A N AMETHYST SETTING TO A GOLD ring, inlaid with brilliant in the shape of a leaf and flower, was lost on Friday, August 3d, between Wintemman's on Center street and the Depot Hotel. The finder, on return of the stone to C. R. Roberts' hotel, will receive a reward of \$5. aut 1w

### Lost!

ONE RED POCKETBOOK SOMEWHERE on the streets of Reno. The book contains only memoranda which are of value to the rightful owner. The finder should return the book to this office. aut 1-4f

### Teams Wanted.

TEAMS WANTED FOR FREIGHTING Lumber. Apply to aut 17 C. A. BRAGG & CO.

### For Sale.

A NO. 2 BUCKEYE MOWER—SECOND hand—Cheap for Cash. Apply to J. L. McFARLIN. 3-1-

## SAN JOSE LITERATICS.

### Cruel Excoriation of a Washington City Poet.

[San Jose Herald-Argus.]

William G. Le Duc, an obscure author of Washington, D. C., has forwarded to us a large volume of poems in the blindest kind of verse, on the most absurd subjects. We suppose he wants us to gush about the tender paths, rhythmical measure and elevated sentiments of the following:

The chinch-bug is confined in its depositions To the grasses and cereals; alternate Your timothy, wheat, barley, corn, etc., Upon which it flourishes, with any of The numerous crops upon which it cannot flourish.

And you materially affect its power for harm. Or maybe he would like to have a fulsome compliment on the classic beauty of such incomprehensible trash as this:

Bombus pennsylvanicus is figured These insects are destroyed By volucries, Conoys or Fathina, And several species of Anthomyia; Culex (Diptera) Anobrium, a beetle, Meloe and Stylops (Coleoptera). Anthrophagus (Holy Moses save us) And also by the Chalcids, or four-winged fly.

This last elegant epic is illustrated by gaudy cuts of Rocky mountain locust-mashers, and patent horse-power bug crushers, stolen from the patent-office art gallery, to say nothing of the two full-page chromos of creeping, crawling and flying monsters of terrific and diabolical aspect, that must have been conceived by some fearfully and wonderfully intoxicated artist in the very crisis of the jim-jams. The book ought to be suppressed at once. It is not only a most execrable piece of literary balderdash, but the extracts given above show that its tendency is to corrupt the morals of the youth of this country and pander to the vitiated taste for the sensational and false views of life, created in their minds by unrestricted perusal of the San Francisco papers. That there may be no mistake, we will state that this pernicious volume is entitled, "Department of Agriculture, 1877."

### Women's Rights in Oregon.

[Portland Oregonian.]

Among the bills passed by the legislature of Oregon, and which has since become a law, is an act relating to property of married women, which provides that property owned by a woman at the time of marriage, or acquired thereafter by gift, devise or inheritance, shall not be subject to debts or contracts of the husband, and the wife may manage, sell, convey and devise the same as the husband can his property. The property of either husband or wife shall not be liable for debts or contracts of the other. Action may be maintained by husband or wife against the other for the recovery of property of which the husband has obtained possession, the same as if they were unmarried. For civil injuries committed by the wife, damages can be recovered of her alone, except in cases where he is jointly responsible. Convictions or crimes of one to the other shall be void. One may constitute the other his or her attorney, to act for mutual benefit or attorney-in-fact. The wife may recover the wages of her personal labor in her own name. Neither is liable for the debts of the other incurred before marriage. Expenses of family and education of children shall be chargeable on property of both husband and wife, or of either of them. We have here an act which seems to be pretty well up to the advanced claims of those who have been laboring for a law which would give woman control of her own property and earnings, and put her on an equality in this respect with man.

### Foot Ball by Electric Light.

[London Times, October 15th.]

The intense interest aroused by the application of the electric light was strikingly illustrated last night, in Sheffield, where nearly 30,000 people gathered at Bramall-lane grounds, to witness a foot-ball match played under that light. The match, which was played by two teams belonging to the Sheffield Foot-ball Association, commenced at half-past 7 o'clock. The electric light was thrown from four lamps, thirty feet from the ground, and the rays, which were of great brilliancy, lighted nearly the whole of the ground, the players being seen almost as clearly as at noon-day. The brilliancy of the light, however, dazzled the players, and sometimes caused strange blunders. The illuminating power was equal to 8000 standard candles.

### The Latest Gossip.

NEW YORK, November 12.—The Tribune gives as the latest Congressional returns 134 Republicans, 148 Democrats, 11 Greenbackers, and adds: "In this table California, which elects four members next September, is counted, as the delegation now stands, two Republicans and two Democrats. The Republicans expect to regain the third district, which was taken from them by the Democratic house. If this is done, the Democratic majority over all in the next Congress would be reduced to one."

### The Wheelbarrow Man.

[S. F. Chronicle, Monday.]

R. Lyman Potter, better known as the Wheelbarrow Man, made his farewell appearance at Woodward's gardens yesterday. He completed the last mile of the 4085 on Saturday, and the fact was immediately telegraphed to Albany. The \$1000 has been deposited in an Albany bank subject to his order. He will remain here some weeks, as he is preparing to publish a book of his travels.

## The Cat in School.

[Detroit Free Press.]

"What is this?" "This is a cat. Do you see the beautiful curve in his back? If you continue to be a good boy, you shall some day have a thousand cats." "Are cats a very useful animal?" "Yes, very. If it wasn't for the cat every house would be overrun with canary birds." "Are cats very brave?" "Yes. They'll hang around a corner for four hours to get their claws into a poor little mouse not one-fourth part their size." "What food do cats prefer?" "A \$20 mocking-bird is their first choice. If the family is not able to keep a mocking-bird, the cat must put up with an oriole or a German canary. It is only when suffering for food that a cat will accept of a surloin steak." "Cats can't sing, can they?" "No; but, bless 'em, they keep trying to learn how! They have got so they can sound the first four notes on the scale, and they are determined to get the rest."

"What time do they sing the sweetest?" "At night between the hours of 11 p. m. and 4 a. m. You have probably heard about bold bad men flinging bottles, sticks of wood and other missiles at singing cats. Don't ever associate with such people. Cats have as much right in America as anybody else, and it is only the meanest kind of folks who will try to keep 'em from rising up in the world."

"How long do cats live?" "Nobody knows, as no cat ever had a fair chance to see how many years he could put in. After he has hung around the neighborhood for fifteen or twenty years, some one murders him in cold blood."

"Does the fur of a cat contain electricity?" "Yes, and it's a great wonder why some of these scientific men did not make use of the fact in searching for the clew to the telephone. There isn't much doubt but that the day will come, when a cat in Detroit, connected by a clothes-line with one in Chicago, will form a complete telegraph line."

"Do cats suck children's breath?" "They do. Mothers should let their children eat onions as a preventive. Plug tobacco will answer the same purpose."

## The Chinese Question.

WASHINGTON, November 9.—The smallness of the Democratic majority thus far secured for the next house of representatives, and the present nearly equal control of state delegations elected to it, seem likely to facilitate very materially the attainment of legislation next session to restrict Chinese immigration. The Star this evening says: "The need of California's vote to add to the units in a vote for president by state delegations in the forty-sixth congress will make it so much coveted by both political organizations that it is quite probable the perplexing question of Chinese immigration will have a good deal to do with the verdict of the state. Congress, at its last session, tackled the Chinese question to the extent of adopting a resolution, which the secretary of state communicated to the Pekin authorities, which he hinted at a revision of the Burlingame treaty. It did nothing further. The second session of the forty-sixth congress will be confronted again with the question, and it is quite probable that if the house of representatives does not take steps at least to limit the Chinese influx into California the vote of the state will be hopelessly lost to the Democratic party. The position in which both parties find themselves is perplexing."

It may be added that the Star's remarks concerning the Democratic house, is also applicable, though with somewhat less force to the Republican senate.

## Gold and Silver Product for the Past Year.

The New York Tribune prints an abstract from Linderman's forthcoming report of the gold and silver production for the year, as follows:

	Gold.	Silver.
California.....	\$15,290,676	\$ 2,373,389
Nevada.....	12,466,513	28,130,349
Colorado.....	3,395,404	5,394,340
Montana.....	2,380,511	1,690,655
Idaho.....	1,150,000	2,200,000
Utah.....	382,000	5,308,000
Arizona.....	280,000	3,000,000
New Mexico.....	175,000	500,000
Oregon.....	1,000,000	100,000
Washington.....	300,000	300,000
Dakota.....	3,000,000	1,000,000
Lake Superior.....	150,000	1,000,000
North Carolina.....	100,000	100,000
Georgia.....	100,000	100,000
Other sources.....	25,000	25,000
Total.....	\$47,236,107	\$46,736,314

## Pages Instead of Bridesmaids.

Instead of bridesmaids, fashion in France now prescribes two tiny pages, who are chosen from the prettiest of the boy relatives of the bride or bridegroom. These are dressed in velvet of the bride's favorite color. At a recent wedding the tiny court dress worn was of sapphire velvet, with white silk stockings and velvet shoes with diamond buckles. A bouquet composed of a rosebud, an orange blossom and a branch of myrtle is attached to the left side. They perform the usual role of the bridesmaid, carry the bride's missal, bouquet and gloves, and, in addition, meet her and assist her from and to the carriage step.

## A Spanish Bonanza.

LOS ANGELES, November 11.—A large amount of Spanish gold coin was found on the 9th beneath the old Mission church at San Gabriel. It was discovered in excavating for the burial of a child.

## MAD DOGS.

A Chance For Some One to Make \$500.

A prize of £100 for an essay on hydrophobia, its nature, prevention and treatment, having been offered by Mr. Stanford, M. P., to be awarded by the Royal College of Physicians, London, the Marquis of Salisbury has instructed the British minister at Washington to bring the matter to the attention of the department of state, that the necessary publicity may be given to the conditions under which the prize is to be competed for are the following: The essay must be delivered to the college on or before January 1st 1880; it may be the joint production of two or more authors; the questions which are thought by the college specially to require investigation are the origin and history of outbreaks of rabies, particularly in the United Kingdom and its dependencies; the best mode of prevention of rabies during life, and the anatomical and chemical changes which are associated with the disease in its successive stages, particularly in its commencement; the origin of hydrophobia in man; the chemical and anatomical morbid changes observed in the subjects of this disease, with special reference to those having their seat in the organs of the nervous system and in the salivary glands; the symptoms of the disease, particularly in its early stages, as illustrated in well-observed cases; the diagnosis of the disease in doubtful cases from conditions more or less resembling it; the alleged prolonged latency of the malady; the efficacy of the various remedies and modes of preventing the disease which have been proposed, and what plan of treatment, whether prophylactic or curative, it would be most desirable to recommend for future trial.

## A Ventriloquist's Franks.

During the recent tour of Tony Pastor's troupe, and while in a western city, the company were invited to inspect the working of Professor Edison's wonderful phonograph. Among those who accepted was Mr. Harry Kennedy, the ventriloquist. After a number of recitations, songs, etc., by the visitors, Mr. Kennedy, while apparently examining the machine, adroitly moved a small pin, by which he released the needle from its pressure upon the tin foil. This, of course, prevented the machine performing its office, and gave the joker license for what followed, an amusing joke upon the exhibitor. Speaking into the mouthpiece, Mr. Kennedy asked, "Does the phonograph speak German?" "Yah," came the reply. The exhibitor was somewhat disconcerted at this, but suggested another trial. "Does this phonograph speak German?" was again asked. "No, by thunder!" was the reply. "It's enough to repeat all the bad English that's halloed in here." Turning to the exhibitor with a severe demeanor, Mr. Kennedy demanded to see the interior of the machine, declaring his belief that it was not the Edison phonograph, but an imposition on the public; and to support his theory caused a voice to issue from the machine saying, "Yes it is a fraud; I am a poor old man, compelled to sit here and repeat all that is said; and the scoundrel does not even pay me the pittance agreed upon between us, and I now denounce him." The bystanders began to murmur, and expressions of dissatisfaction were audible. In vain the agent protested, and adjusting the instrument, he invited another gentleman to test it. No sooner did he turn the crank than out came the voice with a cry of pain, declaring that the exhibitor was tormenting him. This was too much for Western chivalry. One young man declared he would open that box or fight the proprietor. In the confusion Kennedy withdrew. Some one said, "Ventriloquist!" and the crowd realized that they were sold.

## A Sensational Story.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—A sensational dispatch to the Standard from Simla says: Information has been received from various sources that the Afghan troops are withdrawing from Candahar, the Ameer having publicly announced that Russia will occupy Candahar and Herat. The governor of Candahar has punished some agitators who endeavored to rouse the populace against the English.

## Wealthy Indians.

The Prescott, Arizona, Miner says: "Seven hundred and fifty thousand pounds of wool has been purchased from the Navajo Indians this season by traders living in their country. One Navajo is said to own as many as 6000 head of sheep. There are no people in the United States that understand caring for and raising sheep equally to the Navajos."

## Stewart's Remains Found.

NEW YORK, November 11.—It was stated at police headquarters last night that Stewart's body had been found and was in possession of Judge Hilton. The latter would not make any facts public, but from his action there is no doubt the remains have been secured.

At Philadelphia, Saturday afternoon, while the vats were being varnished in Berger & Engel's brewery, near Girard avenue bridge, a candle fell into the varnish, and a fire was started that in three hours burned the two principal buildings and 10,000 barrels of beer. The total loss is about \$200,000; fully insured. Two hundred hands are thrown out of employment.

## THE MONGOLIAN.

Minister Seward on the Chinese Question.

WASHINGTON, November 12.—The Post-to-day publishes a long interview with Minister George F. Seward upon Chinese topics. It bears internal evidence of having been carefully revised by him. Following are his utterances in response to specific requests for the views concerning the Chinese in California: "It is not my part to pass any opinion upon the issues involved. All classes in that state are discussing the matter with the deepest interest and concern. There is an honest fear of another large introduction of the Chinese element although but the limited class perhaps desire to expel those already there. There is only one feature of the case upon which I have felt, and do feel at liberty to speak, and that is this: Whether the Chinese are a desirable element or not, they are not now, as I believe, coming to California in sufficient numbers to justify alarm. In point of fact it is probable that more have left the state in the past two years than have come to it. Fifteen years ago the proportion of Chinese to whites may have been one in five. The whites have increased rapidly, and I doubt whether to-day there is more than one Chinese to ten whites. This falling off in the proportionate number of Chinese has been going on during a period of high rates of wages, and of specially great demand for labor for railway building, swamp land reclamation, etc. With lower wages and no special call for labor, it may be expected that the inward flow will fall off still more. Meanwhile the state, with all its magnificent resources, is attracting and receiving general immigration, and the natural increase of its population is being felt. All this is tending to make the Chinese question one of less real concern and anxiety."

Furthermore, there is an Asiatic side to this part of the business. China is by no means so populous as is generally believed, and however great the population, the soil will support more than are now found upon it. The Chinaman, in fact, is not given to emigrating. In support of this Mr. Seward referred to the obstinacy of Chinese from any considerable attempt to relieve districts recently afflicted with famine. He also informed the interviewer that our export trade to China is rapidly increasing, and he thought there was ground for hope that it is on the eve of great development. He remarked, however, that he would not like to say that the opportunities for Americans in China are very good. On the contrary, he said the Chinese are becoming able to do their own business, and do it more economically than any foreigner can.

## Heathens in the East.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 4.—In response to an invitation from the managers of the Maryland institute fair, Chin Lan Pin, the Chinese minister and his suite of 12 persons, including Yung Wing, associate minister, a graduate of Yale college, who speaks English fluently, accompanied by W. R. Rogers, private secretary of the President of the United States, and Gen. Le Due, commissioner of agriculture, arrived in Baltimore this afternoon from Washington. They were met at the Baltimore and Ohio depot by Jas. H. Bond, president, and other members of the exhibition committee. The members of the embassy were attired in their street costumes, consisting of a dark silk robe with a tight fitting black cap. At the city hall they were received by Mayor Latrobe, and other city officials. The Mayor made a short address of welcome, which was responded to by Yung Wing in English. They were then shown through the building, and returned to the reception room. Chin Lan Pin was requested to turn on a test fire alarm from an instrument which had been placed in the room. In a few minutes a number of truck and engine companies were on the spot, greatly to the delight of the whole party, to whom the fire alarm telegraph was explained through the interpreter. The party were then driven to the Carrollton hotel, where dinner was served. After the banquet they were driven to the institute, where an address of welcome was delivered by John M. Carter, and responded to by Yung Wing. The visitors were escorted through the fair-room which was crowded, and started for Washington at 4:30 p. m., after expressing gratification at their visit.

## Wellcock on the Wane.

[Stock Exchange.]

Wellcock, who was never very popular, is growing more distasteful to the scattered bands of Kearneyism. On Sunday at the sand lots he had only a corporal's guard to hear him, and one of the crowd boldly denounced him as "a fraud." The consideration of nationality and religion enters too largely into the labor question to permit Mr. Wellcock, a Britisher and a Methodist, to lead the vanguard of social progress. As Captain Thomas O'Mally Francis Baines, a tried patriot, said yesterday: "We have suffered too much at the hands of such Saxon villains to have 'em stand up and dictate to us in America."

## Dental Deceptions.

[Wheeling Leader.]

When a dentist says "It won't hurt you much," the agonized patient thinks in his own mind that the man with the grab up his sleeve is the biggest liar in North America, and gets ready to howl like a steam callopie.

## CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Senator Sargent has almost entirely recovered from his recent illness.

The majority of Head, Republican, for governor of New Hampshire, is 488.

The Swiss government is going to withdraw from the Latin monetary convention.

Albright, Republican, was defeated in the eleventh congressional district of Pennsylvania by 34 votes.

The grand jury of Umatilla county, Oregon, have found indictments against six Indians for murder.

Clawson and Davidson, charged with the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Haight at Seow Bay, Or., have been held to answer.

Judge Witherspoon, of the canvassing board of Madison county, Fla., is charged with destroying returns of the recent election.

The national and international convention, for the purpose of extending the foreign trade of the United States, met at Chicago on the 12th.

The Central Pacific Railroad Company will receive \$289,000 per year for the next four years for mail service, and the Union Pacific \$376,000.

The officers of election at Charleston, South Carolina, have been arrested for obstructing a deputy marshal and refusing to publicly count ballots. Eighteen citizens have been arrested at Orangeburg for infringing election laws.

Lord Salisbury has replied to Secretary Everts' letter on the fisheries question, but the reply is not yet made public. The award is due on the 23d, and as the correspondence is not likely to be through by that time, the money will probably be paid under protest.

Jerry Glen and Guadalupe Estrada had a feud which resulted at Tehachipe on the 11th in a terrible tragedy. Estrada was riding by Glen's house when the latter rode up beside him and grasped him by the throat. Both had pistols and used them. Estrada received two bullets in his breast and Glen was shot in the throat and temple. The two men were found upon the ground, locked in a deadly embrace and weltering in their blood—life being extinct in both.

## A Noisy Workingmen's Meeting.

BOSTON, November 13.—The ward and city committees of the Workingmen's party held a convention last night for the nomination of a full city ticket. It was the noisiest and most turbulent convention ever held in this city, the gas being put out in the hall during the proceedings. Dennis Kearney made a speech, urging upon them to present necessity of nominating workingmen for city offices. He was interrupted several times by the delegates, the majority of whom were apparently in favor of Prince for mayor, several of the delegates going as far as to shake their fists in his face, inquiring why he should come here, meddling with the policy of the city. After some time a full ticket was nominated, composed exclusively of workingmen, with Davis J. King, a hatter, for mayor. The Greenbackers failed to nominate a ticket, and appointed a committee to bring in a full list of nominations on Thursday next.

## Deer Killed by the Train.

[Elko Independent.]

The freight train that passed through here yesterday morning in passing through the canyon above Osino before daylight, ran over two deer that happened to be standing on the track, and were blinded by the headlights. One of the deer, a large buck, was killed outright; the other, which was a doe, had her hind legs broken, and the engineer, Joe Openshaw stopped his train and cut the throat of the doe with his pocket-knife and he and the rest of the train men put the deer on board the train, took them to Wells and all hands had a fresh venison breakfast.

## A Curious Murder Case.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—A Marshalltown dispatch says: An impressive scene occurred this morning when Judge Mitchell sentenced John N. Dakin to the penitentiary for life for the murder of John K. Slough. Dakin solemnly declared his innocence of the murder. It will be remembered that after Dakin had been convicted by the jury, Frank Ross, an Italian, voluntarily confessed that he did the murder. Ross is here and asserts that he should suffer. Dakin's attorneys will appeal to the supreme court.

## Fatal Accident to a Murderer.

AUGUSTA, Ga., November 12.—Peter Freeman Beauford, the South Carolina murderer recently extradited from England, was run over and killed by a railroad train at this place on Saturday night while attempting to escape from the sheriff.

## Younger's Slayer Held for Murder.

SAN JOSE, Nov. 13.—A coroner's inquest in the case of Harry Younger, who was shot on Sunday night, was held to-day, and the jury found a verdict in accordance with the facts heretofore published. Elton Moody is now held on a charge of murder.

## Moncasi Sentenced to Death.

MADRID, November 13.—The sentence of death was communicated to Moncasi in prison to-day. He showed great composure. He has not yet appealed from the sentence.

## DRAFTING THE MINERS.

Two Hundred and Twenty-Six Men Discharged from the Bonanza Mines.

[Va. Chronicle, Tuesday.]

The disagreeable news was noised about town to-day that a large number of miners had been discharged from the Con. Virginia and California mines. A Chronicle reporter went to headquarters and was informed that on Sunday afternoon 73 men were drafted. These had all been employed on the 1750-foot level. When the men came off shift at 11 o'clock the same night there were 68 more let off. The drafting process has been continued at every change of shift since that time, until yesterday afternoon when the final draft was made. The total number of men drafted up to this morning was 266, of which 198 came from the 1750 level of the Con. Virginia and 58 from the 1850 level, making a tolerably clean sweep of both levels. At present there are but three men left on each shift in each level. Their only business is to keep the donkey engines running, so that communication can be kept open between the different levels, without recourse to the main shaft.

## ONE CAUSE OF THE DRAFT.

One of the causes assigned for reducing the force was that the heat in the lower levels is so great, and so many difficulties exist, that the progress of work is altogether out of proportion to the cost. But this unfortunately, appears not to be the only cause. The Chronicle reporter found Mr. Mackey, and asked if there was any prospect that the discharged men would soon be re-employed.

Mr. Mackey—Some of them will be wanted again soon, but the majority will not. The fact is that we have for a long time had more men employed than were needed.

Reporter—Is the vein pinching out? Mr. M.—No, but the ore in the lower levels has become so poor that it does not pay to work, except in a few places. The heat is so great and the rock so hard that six men cannot take out as many car-loads in a given time as one man used to do.

Reporter—But there is considerable good ore yet on the upper levels, is there not?

Mr. M.—Yes, on the 1200 and 1300 levels there is yet considerable ore, but the ground is constantly shifting and settling there, and the cost of extraction is consequently so great as to leave but a small margin for profit.

Reporter—The prospect for miners is not a very pleasant one, then, as far as the Con. Virginia is concerned?

Mr. M.—Not at present. But work is increasing in other mines. The North Con. Virginia has nearly 200 men at work, including bricklayers, stone-cutters and engineers; and if the Sierra Nevada turns out to be as good a mine as everybody expects, it will furnish work for a great many. The Union and Mexican also are likely to prove good mines if the Sierra Nevada has a bonanza.

## Pulpit Sensationalism.

The antics of the "Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, are just now furnishing the New York press with no end of fuel to keep up their running fire of sensationalism. They report his "sermons" in full and every embellishment of reportorial fancy. Here, for instance is the opening of a report in the New York World:

Mr. Talmage's tabernacle was again filled to overflowing yesterday morning, as it is likely to be until Mr. Talmage confesses that he has told all he has to tell about his trip to New York that horrible night. Yesterday, however, he announced a sort of change of bill, promising next Sunday morning to introduce "features" obtained on the occasion of his "second visit" to New York. This made quite a sensation, for nobody knew that Mr. Talmage had been around town twice. "Let us," said he, before beginning his sermon, "sing that grand old hymn, 'Before Jehovah's Awful Throne, And I think' (he added, looking down at Mr. Morgan and Mr. Arbuckle) 'if you gentlemen have no objection we will sing it to the tune of 'Old Hundred.' Those words are married to the tune, and (raising his voice to a much higher pitch than was necessary) what God has joined together let no man put asunder." Mr. Arbuckle laughed as he whipped his shining bugle out of its case, and Mr. Morgan with a grin, dove among his music for the tune demanded.

## The Next House of Representatives.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—A close comparison seems to show elected to the house of representatives 11 Greenbackers with Republican antecedents to 5 of Democratic. There are also 5 or 6 Independents elected against regular Democratic nominees. If Harrison (R.) is elected as some claim, the footing at present appears to be: Republicans, 132; Democrats, 132; Greenbackers, 11; Democratic Greenbackers, 5; Independents, 4; doubtful, 4, the latter being two Kentucky districts and Albright (R.), in Pennsylvania, and Spear (I.), in Georgia. This calculation omits Colorado. Upon the above basis, it is argued that Democratic control of the next house is far from assured.

—Our nurserymen are all busy in the fall work of delivering trees. The season is not very propitious.

# FELLOW'S COMPOUND SYRUP OF HYPOPHOSPHITES.

**THIS DISCOVERY**  
Is the result of a series of Scientific Experiments based upon the theory that "for the successful cure of Wasting Diseases, the nervous system must be made vigorous and healthy."  
One of the first symptoms of disease affecting either the Liver, Lungs, Heart, Stomach, or Genital Organs, is a loss of nervous power. This is followed by muscular relaxation, weakness, and emaciation of all the organs which depend upon them for health or involuntary muscular action, the weaker suffering first.  
The inventor, acting upon this idea, that the muscles and nerves depend upon each other for efficient strength and action, and that they must be treated directly in order to speedily and permanently cure diseases of the organs which they control, became convinced, after months of experiment, that no other preparation produced such potent and direct effects upon the nervous system as his

**Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites**  
and except in cases of actual organic loss, that it would restore patients suffering from these maladies.  
Amongst the diseases overcome by the use of this remedy are the following:

- Chronic Constipation,
- Chronic Dyspepsia,
- Asthma,
- Chronic Bronchitis,
- Consumption,
- Chronic Diarrhea,
- Chronic Laryngitis,
- Melancholy,
- Nervous Debility,
- Debility, resulting from Typhoid and other low fevers, Diptheritic Prostration, Hysteria, Hypochondria, Nervous Excitability, Marasmus or Wasting of the Muscles, Aphonia or Loss of Voice, Singleness of the Liver, Interrupted and Feeble Action of the Heart, Suffocating Feelings caused by mucous obstruction of the Lungs and Air Passages leading thereto, and Debility from various causes.
- Indigestion and habitual Constipation almost always arise from weakness of the muscles and nerves of the stomach and bowels. In such cases, Fellow's Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites has proved itself of the greatest service by inducing healthy peristaltic action of the intestines. The evacuations soon become copious and healthy, without producing the effect of purgative medicine.
- Weakness of the Joints and Muscles, Imperfect or true Blood, and Inward Weakness may be cured by attention to the regular described doses, and by due regard to the habits of life.

**FELLOWS' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites**  
The power of arresting diseases displayed by this preparation is honorably acknowledged by the medical faculty in every section where it has been introduced, and the large sale is the best guarantee of the estimation in which it is held by the public.

This syrup will cure PULMONARY CONSUMPTION in the first and second stages, will give great relief and prolong life in the third. It will cure ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, LARYNGITIS and COUGHS. It will cure all diseases originating from want of MUSCULAR ACTION and NERVOUS FORCE.

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Price \$1.50 per bottle or six bottles for \$7.50  
15-ly d & . Age 5 for Reno.

**OSBURN & SHOEMAKER,**  
15-ly d & . Age 5 for Reno.

**Notice to Creditors.**

IN THE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT Court of the State of Nevada in and for the county of Washoe-In the matter of the petition of Newman Chilson, an insolvent debtor. Pursuant to an order of the Honorable S. H. Wright, Judge of the said District Court, notice is hereby given to all the creditors of said insolvent Newman Chilson to be and appear before the Honorable S. H. Wright aforesaid, in open court at the court-room of said court, in Reno, Washoe County, State of Nevada, on the eighteenth day of November, A. D. 1878, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any they can, why the prayer of said insolvent should not be granted, and an assignment of his estate be made and he be discharged from his debts and liabilities, in pursuance of the statute in such cases made and provided, and in the meantime all proceedings against said insolvent be stayed.  
Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 15th day of October, 1878.

P. B. COMSTOCK,  
Clerk.  
Boardman & Varian, attorneys for petitioner.

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We don't want your money until you are perfectly satisfied of their curative powers. If your life is worth saving, don't delay in giving these Powders a trial, as they will surely cure you.  
Price, for large box, \$3.00, sent to any part of the United States or Canada, by mail, on receipt of price.  
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# FALLING SICKNESS

Permanently Cured—no humbug—by one month's usage of Dr. Goulard's Celebrated Infallible Fit Powders. To convince sufferers that these powders will do all we claim for them, we will send them by mail, post paid, a free Trial Box. As Dr. Goulard is the only physician that has ever made this disease a special study, and as to our knowledge thousands have been permanently cured by the use of these Powders, we will guarantee a permanent cure in every case, or refund you all money expended. All sufferers should give these Powders an early trial, and be convinced of their curative powers.  
Price, for large box, \$3.00, or four boxes for \$10.00, sent by mail to any part of United States or Canada on receipt of price, or by express, C. O. D. address,

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- Black Trimming Silks.....62½c Per Yard
- Black Trimming Silks.....75c "
- Black Trimming Silks,ex heavy 1 00 "
- Black Gross Grain dress silk...1 25 "
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As shown by the figures of the judges, which are the fundamental basis of all awards.

# "WEBER."

Bristow.	Kupka.	Oliver.	Schliedmayer.
Tone.....6	.....6	.....6	.....6
Equality.....6	.....6	.....6	.....6
Quality.....6	.....6	.....6	.....6
Touch.....6	.....6	.....6	.....6
24	24	24	23-25

Thus the Weber Piano Received

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While the highest number reached by any other of the forty manufacturers who competed, was only

91 out of a Possible 96;

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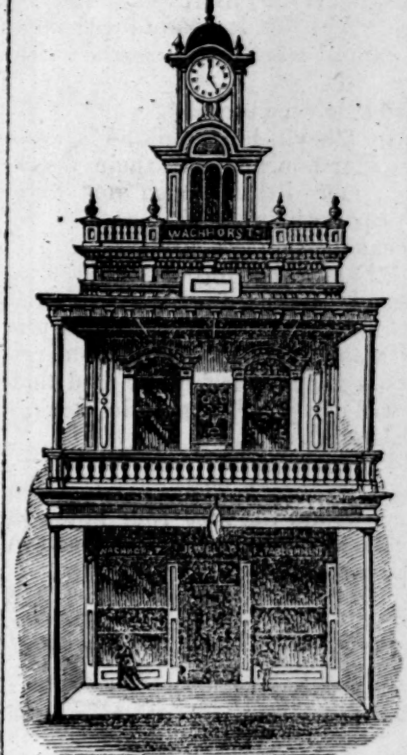
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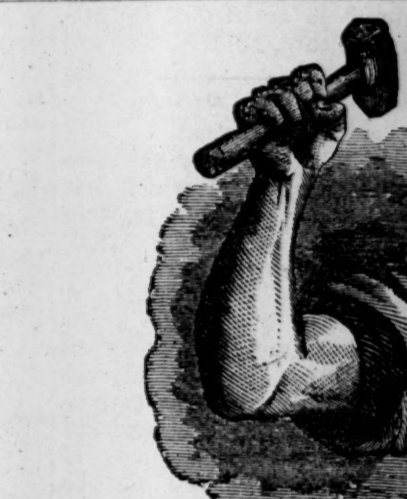
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It now lies within the reach of every hard-working Farmer, Miner and Mechanic to obtain his necessities at their real value, and quit enriching the grabbing and unscrupulous Store-keepers who do not hesitate to take the last penny from a hard-working man, woman or child.

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Whose reputation for straightforwardness and square dealing is known far and wide, and needs no further comment, employs an army of clerks for the sole purpose of filling COUNTRY ORDERS, and thousands living outside of Sacramento avail themselves of this chance, do all their buying by sending orders direct to the Mechanics' Store, and thereby avoid paying enormous prices to the merciless grabbers who infest every city and town on the coast.

The method upon which the Mechanics' Store is conducted is universally known; yet, for the benefit of some who may not know, we will here repeat it. It is as follows: Every article in the house is bought at the lowest market rates, to which only a small profit is added. The price once fixed is marked in plain figures on every article, and is never deviated from, thus giving the poor judge of goods a chance to supply his wants as low as the most expert buyer.

# Nothing is Misrepresented! No Faults are Concealed!

All are treated alike—a person living 500 miles away sending an order obtains the goods at precisely the same prices as customers who are present to select for themselves. All goods are cheerfully exchanged, and in cases where nothing suitable can be found the money will be willingly refunded.

# OUR FALL STOCK

Is rapidly coming in, and will shortly be complete in all departments, which consists of Men's and Boys' Clothing, Dry and Dress Goods, Fancy Goods, Notions, Men's Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps, Millinery, Boots and Shoes, Trunks, and Valises, Chromos, Pictures and Frames.

# Strictly One Price. Prices Marked on Goods in Plain Figures.

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